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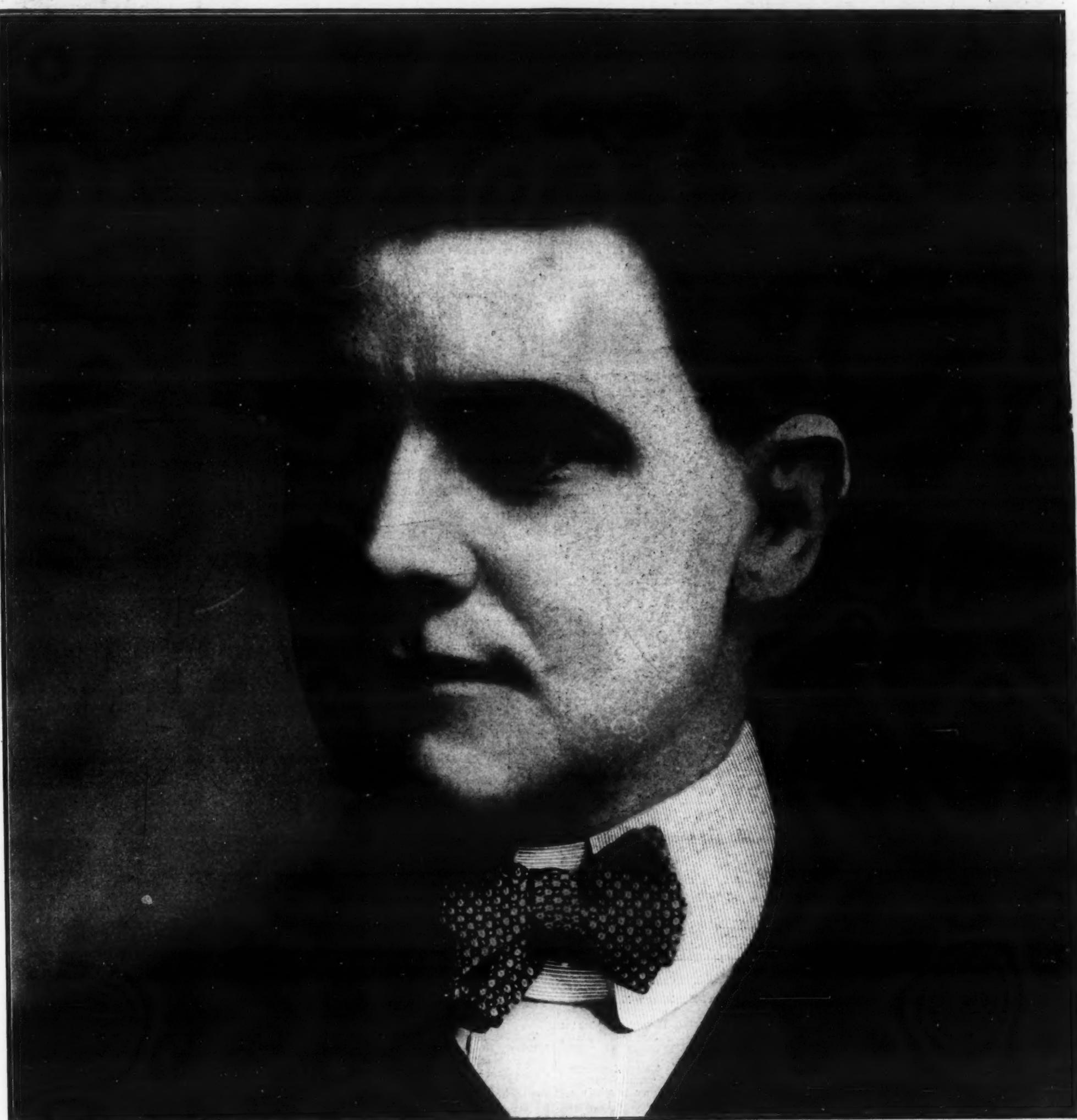
THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING
ILLUSTRATED
SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1901.

VOLUME LXXIX.—No. 1270.
Price 10 Cents.



W. H. ROTHWELL (YOUNG CORBETT).

WHOSE RECENT VICTORY OVER TERRY McGOVERN BROUGHT HIM THE TITLE OF
THE 126-POUND CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, December 21, 1901.

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FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.



ARTISTIC COMEDIENNES

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS—

CLEVER COMEDIANS

Interesting Items About the People Who Are on the Bills of the Continuous and Variety Houses.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED FOR THIS COLUMN.

Good Character Photographs of Vaudeville Performers Will be Published in Half-Tone in the "Police Gazette" Free of Charge.

Lulu Davenport will hereafter be known as Lulu Keeley.

Joe M. Allen and Harry Barten will shortly produce a new musical act.

Vermette and Delno have joined hands and are closing the show with Fields' Minstrels.

Billy B. Van and his wife, Neillie O'Neil, will star next season in "Bolivar & Busy Day."

"Lion's Bride," a new sensation, originated by the Great Lafayette, is a grand success.

Lew Albert is going to do a new Dutch monologue next season. Is "Chicot" responsible?

John F. Clark has signed for a series of Sunday night performances for the Ted Marks concerts.

Annie Hart is going to try her new Irish act in England and see if the Britishers will stand for it.

Walter Stetson has written a travesty act, "A Villain Unmasked," and will produce it with May Porter.

Morris and Parker have come to the conclusion that vaudeville dates are good enough for them in the future.

Master Richard Hudson has forsaken the vaudeville stage for a time, and has joined Robert Mantell's Company to play the child roles in Shakespeare.



MLLE. NINA.

She's Very Proud of Her Biceps—Notice 'em.

pearian plays. He will return to vaudeville after the first of the year in his new act by Newton & Hoffman, entitled "A Clubman's Gossip."

The new act of the Veldis Sisters is meeting with great success. It is entitled "Pranks of Mephistopheles," and it is a novelty. The act is done upon the stage instead of overhead, as formerly, but it is so worked that these clever performers are able to do all of their work which won them fame.

ALL THE RECORDS

The "Police Gazette Annual" for 1902 will be ready early in January. It will be the best on the market. Everybody will want one. The price, 10 cents.

organ ever erected in a theatre, and with but one exception, the most expensive instrument in America. Musicians of note, who have listened to the Cleveland Theatre organ, pronounce it in tone and volume the best organ in the world.

Billy O'Day has been engaged by Keogh & Reed to play Old Negley in "Barbara Frietchie," Eastern company.

Alvora has closed a ten weeks' engagement as special feature with the Yost Vaudeville Company, and has booked the New England circuit for twelve weeks.

Creed's Comedians opened the season on November 4 at Chagrin Falls, O., to fair business, and continued so throughout the week. The following people are with the company: Will J. Wykoff, Leon



Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.

ISABELLA UNDERWOOD.

She is a Member of the Evangeline Company and a Clever One, Too.

Hubbard, William Price, Harry Mechilim, Huff Harrison, Lotta Dunning Creed, Marie Romerill, George Grace, Baby Irma, Adele Ray, musical director; Chas. E. Creed, manager, and Thos. C. Byers, the man ahead.

Jennings and Page have closed a successful engagement with Conterno's Battles of All Nations and Vaudeville Company. They play dates until January and will then rejoin the Conterno Company.

Evans and Clements recently presented Jim Marcus, stage manager of Miner & Van Osten's "Devil's Daughter" Company, with a handsome morocco cigar case, mounted with gold initials.

Harry Thomson, the Mayor of the Bowery, who is one of the best monologue character men in the business, says he is glad to see the Bowery has been reformed by a couple of Republican police captains.

John and Louisa Till, with their comic midgets, have just finished their Western fair engagements and have joined the Veronese Big Stock Company, making a big success between acts in Chicago.

Latimore and Leigh are in their eleventh week as a special vaudeville feature with the Klark Scoville "A Country Kid" Company, presenting their cabinet box mystery and double singing and talking act.

"The Night Before Christmas," in which Elmer Grandin, the Clifton children, Wallace Hopper, Ned Risley, Helen Gurney and Grace Estelle Clarke have prominent parts, is doing a good business in the West.

Dooley and Fowley, who are now meeting with success on the Proctor circuit, will, at the conclusion of their engagement with Mr. Proctor, play the Howard Atheneum, Boston, with the Orpheum circuit to follow.

Lizzie and Minnie Sheldon, May Desmond, May Fisher, Abbie Walker and Charlotte Coates, of Harry Williams' Imperials, were tendered a banquet during their engagement in Philadelphia by the members of the Minerva Club.

The buck dancing girls, who would like to enter the contest for the "Police Gazette" medal, are requested to communicate with Charles Ludwig, Tony Pastor's Theatre, New York. The contest will be held on Jan. 30, 1902, at Tammany Hall.

Roster of Ernest Fisher's "Knobs o' Tennessee" Company: Lem B. Parker, Ernest Fisher, Robert Harland, B. S. Higgins, J. A. Simon, Chas. Coon, Geo. Raymond, Harry Cain, Minnie Dixon Parker, Eugene Fredricks, Minnie Stoddard, Fred A. Morgan, general agent; Harry Perrell, agent; Geo. McCullagh, treasurer.

DECORATE YOUR PLACE

With the magnificent sporting supplements in halftone of the great boxers, athletic champions and prominent actresses in costume. Six for 50 cents.

LOOK OUT FOR NEXT WEEK'S FREE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT--BEAUTIFUL MARGUERITA SYLVIA

ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

—WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING—

AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE.

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page--News Notes Solicited.

(Managers and agents of all vaudeville and burlesque companies, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.)

Al Reeves, Reading and Scranton, Pa., Dec. 9-14.
American Burlesquers (Lew Watson, Manager), Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, New York City, December 9-14; Scranton, Pa., 16-18.

Babe Brown Burlesquers (J. F. Hatch, Manager), Chicago, Ill., indef.

Brigadiers (C. F. Cromwell, Manager), Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 14; Jersey City, 16-21.

Clark's New Royals (P. S. Clark, Manager), Toledo, O., Dec. 12-14.

Cleveland's Polite Vaudeville, Cleveland's Theatre, Chicago, indef.

Dainty Duchess Company (Fred Harvey, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9-14.

Dewey Extravaganza, Kensington, Pa., December 9-14.

Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, Grand Opera House, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 9-14.

Gay Morning Glories (Sam A. Scribner, Manager), Chicago, Dec. 9-14.

High Rollers (Charles E. Taylor, Manager), Montreal, Can., Dec. 9-14.

Innocent Maids (T. W. Dinkins, Manager), New York to January 4.

Irwin's Majestic Burlesquers, Philadelphia, Dec. 9-14.

Jack's, Sam T., Own Company, Buffalo, N. Y., December 9-14.

Kings and Queens Burlesquers (Harry W. Semon, Manager), Star Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

Lady Africa, Providence, R. I., indef.

Little Lamb (Harry Morris, Proprietor), St. Louis, Mo., indef.

Lucky Bill's Show, Utica, Minn., indef.

Manchester's Crackernjacks (Harry Leon, Manager), New York City, Dec. 9-14.

May Howard Extravaganza Company, Boston, Mass., Dec. 9-14.

McFadden's Bow of Flints, Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 9-14.

Miss New York, Jr., Westminster Theatre Providence, R. I., Dec. 9-14.

Moulin Rouge Burlesquers (Fred Rider, Manager), Omaha, Neb., indef.

Nina Repertoire Company (Harry Bruns, Manager), Williamson, Pa., Dec. 9-14.

Olympic Stock Company, Joplin, Mo., indef.

Parisian Belles Burlesquers (H. W. Seamon), Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

Ramblers (Ira Troube, Manager), Chicago, Ill., December 8-14.

Reilly and Woods, Pittsburgh, Dec. 9-14.

Reno Novelty Company, Orleans, Ind., Dec. 9; Ladoga, 10; Lebanon, 12; Sheridan, 14.

Rice & Barton's Big Gaiety Extravaganza Company (Rice & Barton, Proprietors), Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9-14.

Robie's Knickerbocker Burlesquers (Harry Hedges, Manager), Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., Dec. 9-14.

Sheldon and Smith's, Philippines, en route.

Star Stock Company, Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago, Ill., indef.

Topsy-Turvy Company (Maurice Jacobs, Manager), Waldman's Theatre, Newark, N. J., December 8-14.

Utopians Burlesque Company (Jess Burns, Manager), Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8-14.

Victoria Burlesquers (S. Myers, Manager), Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9-14.

Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Company (W. T. Powell, Manager), Salt Lake City, indef.

MINSTRELS.

Barlow & Wilson's, Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 12; Waynesboro, 13; Westminster, Md., 14; Hanover, Pa., 16; York, 17; Frederick, 18.

Cleveland's (W. S. Cleveland, Manager), Chicago, Ill., indef.

Culhane, Chace & Weston's (Will E. Culhane, Manager), Charlotte, S. C., Dec. 9; Wadesboro, 10; Darlington, 12; Bishopsville, 13.

Fleid's, Al G., Sistersville, W. Va., Dec. 12; New Martinsville, 13; Wheeling, 14.

Primrose & Dockstader's (James H. Decker, Manager), Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 13-14.

Quaker City, Philadelphia, Penn., indef.

CIRCUSES

Alton & Graham's New Palace Shows

(Thos. Alton, Manager), San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 12-14; Chatfield, 15-16; Spofford, 17; Del Rio, 18-19.

Bonheur Brothers, Old Augusta, Okla., indef.

Kennedy Brothers' Wild West, Rochester, N. Y., indef.

Lowande, Tony, on tour in West Indies.

Maguire's Educated Horses, in West Indies, indef.

Publillones (Santrayo Publillones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, indef.

Trevino's Mexican Circus, on tour in Cuba.

Welsh Bros. Circus, Company No. 2, Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brooke's Marine Orchestra, Chicago, indef.

Christine, Millie, New Orleans, La., indef.

Elli Perkins (Harrison Downes, Manager), Liberty, N. Y., Dec. 17; Belmont, 19; Paterson, N. J., 21.

Flints, The (Hypnotists), Pekin, Ill., Dec. 10-15.

Francesco, the Great (P. W. Felcher, Manager), Niles, Mich., Dec. 14; Sunday, 15; Coldwater, 16.

Gleason (Horse Trainer), Toledo, O., indef.

Hart (Hypnotist) (D. and T. Hart, Managers), Meridian, Miss., Dec. 9-14.

Hermann (Hypnotist), Troy, N. Y., indef.

pened. This newly wedded pair had quarreled, as newly wedded pairs sometimes will, and the young husband had so far forgotten himself as to slap his brand new wife in the face. In an instant her fist shot out, and whether it was accidental or not, she landed squarely on that part of the jaw that pugilists call "the point." He went down and out, while she wept and splashed



"PEACH."

His Right Name is Ed. Rhodeman, and He's the Cook with Bonheur Bros'. Show.

cold water on his face. When he came to he was a much changed as well as a wiser man, but he can never be convinced that the blow was a chance one. He is quite sure his wife has taken boxing lessons.

ALL ENGAGED TO THE SAME MAN.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A good-looking man, somewhat inclined to be a masher, has had the time of his life at Minneapolis, Minn., where he had at least four susceptible female hearts beating rag time for him. No one but he can tell how many Dollies and Dotties he had on his staff, and he surely would have been treading the primrose path of love yet if four of the girls he was engaged to marry hadn't compared notes one day and suddenly discovered they were billed to marry the same man. They got their heads together and arranged for a mass meeting at which he was to be the central figure. But one of the tender-hearted divinities who was very much smitten, put him on to the little proposition in the hope that her information would place her in the front row of his affections. But he skipped away without even thanking her, and the result is mourning in at least four homes in Minneapolis.



A HOME-MADE ELEPHANT.

Bob Ward and Johnnie Crossett's Scheme to Provoke Mirth with the Bonheur Brothers' Concerts.

Herrmann, the Great (Thurner & Gorman, Managers), Hillsboro, Tex., Dec. 16; Waco, 17; Austin, 18; San Antonio, 19.

Killie's Band (T. P. J. Power, Manager), Belleville, Kan., indef.

Knowles (Hypnotists) (S. H. McLean, Manager), Davilla, Tex., Dec. 9-14.

Lowery Bros. New Olympia Shows, Pittsburgh, Pa., indef.

Maguire's Educated Horses (Art Selby, Manager), Philadelphia, Pa., indef.

Mikels, May, Indianapolis, Ind., indef.

Original Seven-Gals (Walter C. Mack, Manager), Danville, Va., Dec. 9-14.

Perkins' Boston Concert Band (Howard Pew, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., indef.

Prill, Theo. (Hypnotist), Collingwood, Ont., indef.

Quincuplex (Henry Walsh, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

Richard's Unique Shows, Fulton, N. Y., June 10-Indef.

Roving Frank's Gypsy Camp (Frank Hublin, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., indef.

Spence's, Anna B., Ladies Orchestra, Long Island, Albany, N. Y., indef.

Veteran Corps First Regiment Infantry, Mayville Park, Philadelphia, indef.

Best printing, quickly delivered. Empire City Job Print, Fox Building, Franklin Sq., New York.

SHE HAD THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A bride of Albany, N. Y., pretty, demure and dainty, has, in the height of her honeymoon, demonstrated her right to be called the best man of the household, while the husband is nursing a dark looking spot on the point of his jaw and wondering just how it hap-

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Handsome halftone productions, large size, of the famous boxers FREE with the POLICE GAZETTE every week. Try a subscription; 12 weeks for \$1.00.

CARL F. HENNINGER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Carl F. Henninger, who is in the employ of G. Kull, Lemps avenue, St. Louis, Mo., is an expert hair dresser and he makes the trimming of beards a specialty.

IRWIN BACHMAN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

First Lieutenant Irwin Bachman is one of the bravest members of the fire police of Allentown, Pa. He is a member of Fire Company No. 7, and he hasn't missed an alarm in five years. Of this record he is naturally very proud.

CURLEY PLEASURE CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Curley Pleasure Club is one of the strongest social organizations of Baltimore, Md., and is presided over by Fritz Loefler, who is the genial president. The club has an annual outing when the members are expected to cut loose and have a good time.

A POPULAR GYMNASIUM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Frank and Billy Murphy, who own a fine sample room at 93 South Halsted street, Chicago, Ill., have a gymnasium annex where there is boxing, singing and wrestling every evening. This is a very attractive feature of the place. Billy Murphy was at one time a champion featherweight wrestler.

THREE GIRLS

WITH THREE GUNS

ARREST OUTLAWS

Marched a Trio of Dejected Prisoners to Town.

UP-TO-DATE HEROINES.

Daughters of a Former Deputy Sheriff of Arizona.

"Hands up, men, or we'll blow your brains out."

This command was given in a rich alto voice, pitched to the highest point of its register. A slender girlish figure stepped out from a clump of trees and leveled a Winchester at the heads of three desperate looking men, who were about to enter a cave on the hillside at Pine Valley, Pa. There was a rustle in the bushes and the slender figure was flanked on either side by another girl, and three guns instead of one were pointing their barrels at the startled thugs who had been surprised just as they were entering their mountain lair.

Up went two pairs of rough, muscular arms, but with an oath, the leader of the men quickly passed his hand to the hip pocket of his trousers:

"D—n you gals, we'll show—"

Bang w-h-i-z-z-e-z.

A shot cut through the faded leaves of the bushes and passed so close to the robber's head it took off the brim of his hat and the finishing words of his threat died upon his lips.

Up went his hands. There was a quick, whispered conversation among the girls, one gun was lowered and its owner coolly walked over to the three men, took their weapons from them, laid them aside at safe distance, tied the men's hands behind their backs, and returned to the side of her companions.

"Forward, march!"

It was the same voice that gave the order and the trio of men turned their steps in the direction of Pine Valley, two miles distant. The girls, their guns cocked, marched behind, ready to shoot at the first sign of resistance.

The girls are sisters and the men were accused of being cattle thieves. One of the girls, while locking up the house for the night, heard a noise in a neighbor's barn. They alarmed the neighborhood, and a posse was organized

*Photo by Hall New York.***THEATRICAL BATHING GIRLS.**

THEY MAY BE SEEN ANY COLD EVENING AT THE CASINO WHERE THEY ARE A FEATURE OF THE "LITTLE DUCHESS"—THEY ARE MUCH AFRAID OF WATER.

*Photo by Sommer, Philadelphia.***BLANCHE MAY.**

SHE'S A SOUBRETTE FROM PHILADELPHIA AND NOT AT ALL SLOW.

*Photo from Burr McIntosh Studio, New York.***ANNA HELD.**

THE STAR OF THE "LITTLE DUCHESS" COMPANY IN TROUSERS.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***NELLIE BUTLER.**

SHE'S VERY PRIM AND DEMURE, BUT ONLY IN THE PHOTOGRAPH.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***TESSIE MOONEY.**

A POPULAR CHORUS GIRL IN ONE OF HER PICTURESQUE POSES.

*Photo from Burr McIntosh Studio, New York.**Photo by Chickering, Boston.***LILLA BLOW.**

ANOTHER FAIR BATHER, WITH NOT A DROP OF WATER IN SIGHT.



RODGERS AND CASSELL.

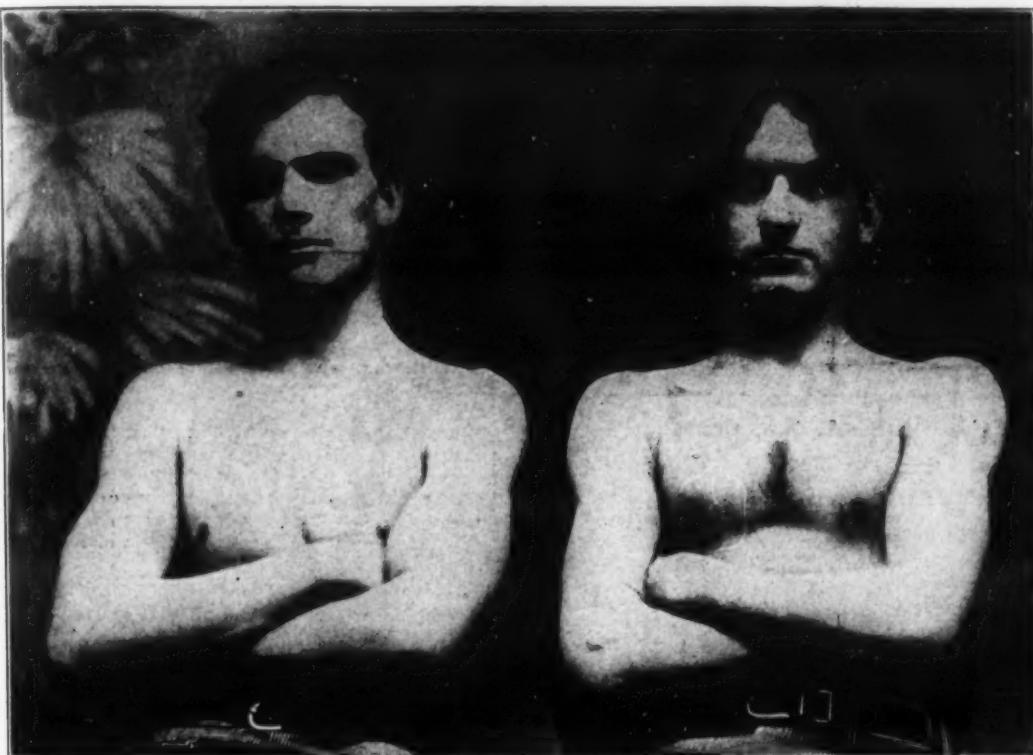
TWO YOUNG BUSINESS MEN OF HAYWARDS, CAL., WHO ARE VERY TALENTED MUSICIANS AND ALL-AROUND THOROUGHBRED SPORTS.



Photo by Baker, Columbus

JAMES SIMPSON.

THE POLICE GAZETTE XYLOPHONE EXPERT WITH ROBIE'S KNICKERBOCKERS.



POPE AND MARTIN.

A TEAM OF WELL-KNOWN ATHLETES AND SPORTS OF PINE BLUFF, ARK., WHILE IN ACTIVE TRAINING.



THEY ARE ALL SPORTS.

MEMBERS OF THE POMEROY HUNTING CLUB OF POMEROY, O., BEFORE ONE OF THEIR TRIPS.



MEMBERS OF THE COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

DURING THE PAST SEASON THEY UPHELD THE HONOR OF THE CLUB ON THE BASEBALL DIAMOND AT EASTON, PA.



Photo by Werner, Marquette.

ROBERTS AND BRIDGMAN.

A TEAM OF CLEVER DIALECT COMEDIANS WHO ARE RAPIDLY COMING TO THE FRONT.

HUNTED BY SHERIFFS, WITH A PRICE ON HIS HEAD, FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

Sensational and Stormy Career of an Aged Outlaw, Who is Living on the Defensive in Mississippi.

HE WAS AN EXPERT WITH BOWIE KNIFE OR GUN.

Terrorized an Entire Country and Used His Deadly Weapons on the Slightest Provocation on Any One Who Displeased Him.

With a reward of \$550 offered for him, dead or alive, a man who is a murderer, desperado and outlaw, has been living a few miles from Ingrams Mill, Miss., since 1887. Ever since then this man, who is now over sixty years old, has daringly defied the law, has gone constantly armed, and by the assistance of his friends has resisted capture. His life reads like a tale of the wildest romance. As a schoolboy the outlaw early displayed the domineering traits that afterward checked his career with the crimes that are now charged upon him. No will opposed him without a speedy and resentful broil resulting, and when, before the war, the family moved to Mississippi his name as a quick fighter and a dangerous one had preceded him.

The family settled at Ingrams Mill with the wreck of a once large fortune. When the war broke out the son joined in the border raids which preyed upon both armies indiscriminately. He did this more out of a love for excitement and for the spirit of romance that veiled the expeditions than from any motive of gain. His interest was thrown with the Clay faction, and his dare-devil fearlessness soon spotted his progress with blood.

After the war he returned home and soon established a reign of terror in the village. His visits were invariably marked by fights, shooting and stabbing affairs. One time he returned home alone. His brother was asleep in their chamber. He had warned him repeatedly not to come home drunk, for he knew it would cause trouble. On this occasion he entered the sleeping chamber, which he occupied with his brother, swearing and cursing. The younger boy admonished him to quit, fearing the noise would waken their mother, who was asleep in an adjoining room.

The elder man, as the story is told, became abusive, and in the tussle that followed drew his history creating bowie, cut his brother's throat from ear to ear and stabbed him seventeen times in the breast and abdomen. Notwithstanding his terrible wounds the boy staggered into his mother's room, and, dropping across the bed, expired in her arms.

Through the influence of his friends, among whom was the marshal of the county, the man was enabled to leave the country unmolested. For several years he lived a wild life in Northern Arkansas, the constant participant in bloody differences and brawls of every conceivable description. When sober his commanding appearance and his magnetic personality won instant favor. Friends he could make right and left, and he possessed the peculiar faculty of endearing them with the staunchest of devotion for himself. He finally became involved in a street fight, during which pistols and knives were freely used. A prominent planter was shot, and suspicion being directed toward the fugitive, he was forced to again flee for his life. The fact was established that it was he who fired the fatal shot, but powerful influence again saved him. He returned to Ingrams Mill, but his friends, who had fears for his safety, persuaded him to leave.

His second departure was hastened by a duel with a man named Neely. They had been friends for years. During a drinking bout at a little country place called Washington the outlaw attempted his favorite tactics on Neely, against whom he had for some days past nourished a fancied wrong. But he was disarmed by friends and forced to fight with his fists. Although a matchless shot and quick as lightning with his knife, he is a poor pugilist. Neely and he agreed to fight until one or the other cried "enough." A circle was formed and the duel commenced. Thirty minutes later the outlaw, his face pounded into a pulp and almost dying, was borne home on a wagon.

He recovered, however, and was next heard from publicly when a notice was posted in front of Byhalia postoffice offering a reward of \$750 for his safe delivery into the custody of the sheriff of Hill County, Texas. It seems he had gone to that part of the country after his recovery from the whipping Neely had given him and had secured a position as teacher in one of the small country schools in that section of the State.

His reign there was brief, and ended with the tragic crime that to-day proclaims him as a fugitive from justice and a target for the gun of any one who has the courage to shoot him down.

While teaching school he had punished one of his pupils, a young girl of fifteen, most brutally, it is said. The girl's brother heard of the matter and started out to mete vengeance on him.

He, however, managed to patch up the quarrel, and the two men stepped into a saloon near by to take a drink. While his would-be avenger was raising his glass to his lips the outlaw whipped out his bowie. There was a second of bewildering knife play, an inanimate body fell against the bar, turned around, displaying a mass of shredded flesh, and then dropped to the floor. The murderer meanwhile had jumped through the door. There was a horse tied to the porch, and with one blow of his knife the horse was free, the man on its back and dashing away like the wind.

Within five minutes fifty cowboys, ranchmen and others were in mounted pursuit, and had the fugitive been caught he would most certainly have been lynched. But he found a friend who hid him in a field

Renova, Pa., sent his photograph for publication to the POLICE GAZETTE with the information that he was a champion fletcher and desired a match. Mr. John J. Festger, of 222 West Sixty-seventh street, New York city, whose portrait appears in an adjoining column, is willing to accommodate him for any money up to \$500 a side, and as proof of his good intentions has deposited a \$50 forfeit at this office. It is now very much up to the Renova man.

RODGERS AND CASSELLI.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Manuel Rodgers is an up-to-date tonsorialist of Hayward, Cal., and well known to every sport in that locality. Armerigo Casselli is a clerk of the same town and is well known to everyone as Rodgers' side part-



Photo by Miner, New York.

BILLY B. VAN.

As He Looks When He Is Patsy in
"The Devil's Daughter."

ner. They are considered the merry-makers of Hayward and are admired by all who know them. In moonlight picnics they play their instruments together and are the favorites of every party through their ability.

"PEACH."

[WITH PHOTO.]

"Peach" is one of the standbys of the Bonheur Brothers Circus, and it is owing to the fact that he knows his business so well that none of the performers are troubled with dyspepsia. When he is at home he is known as Edward Rhodeman. It might be mentioned on the side that he is the only colored member of the outfit.

JAMES SIMPSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James Simpson, the "Police Gazette" drum and xylophone expert, is on tour with Boble's Knickerbocker Burlesques, of which organization he is a special feature.

POPE AND MARTIN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George W. Pope and W. G. Martin are a couple of well-known athletes of Pine Bluff, Ark. They are finely built young fellows and well posted in all lines of sport. The picture was sent by Milo Cooper.

A HOME MADE ELEPHANT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Bob Ward and Johnnie Crossett, two of the performers in Bonheur Brothers Concerts, have invented an elephant which they have had photographed for the POLICE GAZETTE. It isn't a very showy beast and doesn't seem to be the right color, but it helps them to earn a good salary and it pleases the crowd.

ROBERTS AND BRIDGMAN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

J. H. Roberts, as a banjoist and ventriloquist, is fast coming to the front as an artist, as is also Josh Bridgeman as a vocalist and an impersonator of the "gentleman from Cork."

COLUMBIA CLUB ATHLETES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The baseball team of the Columbia Athletic Club of Easton, Pa., has a record for the past season of which it may well feel proud, winning twenty-eight games out of thirty-four. The members are Snyder, third base; Stein, first base; Schelicher, pitcher; Hilburn, left field; Walton, shortstop; Parks, center field; Eckert, catcher; Grovitz, right field; Markley, second base.

PRETTY GIRLS

OF NUTMEG STATE, WERE

DARED TO MARRY

No Bluffs Went and They Called
on a Justice of the Peace.

A LIGHTNING CEREMONY

Celebrated in Champagne and Repentance Came With the Headache.

The old proverb reads, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure," and this is what two young women of Derby, Conn., are doing now—repenting. They met two strangers, one alleged to be a champion glass eater and the other enjoying prestige as a New York commercial man. After a dinner in which liquid played a part, the young women were "dared" to get married. To show their spirit they accepted the gauntlet. Coins were tossed as to who should marry whom and then the two couples were wedded hard and fast by a justice of the peace.

Both brides already are sorry they did it and are trying to elude their husbands, who profess they took the ceremonies in good faith.

Appropriately enough, one is a blonde and the other is a brunette and they were on a visit to Derby, where they met two strangers. The party had dinner in a rather exclusive restaurant and the country damsels were charmed with the wit and gallantry of their new found friends. The glass and sword man had a multitude of thrilling anecdotes to relate concerning his perilous craft, while the New Yorker was not backward in exploiting great moments of his picturesque career in high society and aboard Pullman sleepers. Real champagne was ordered by the munificent gallants and soon the girls were raised to the seventh heaven of ecstasy.

"Oh, what a wonderful life you have had!" gurgled the blonde to the sword swallower.

"Yes, I have seen and done some things in my career," was the modest reply.

"How lovely it is to be a commercial traveller and have all that happen to you!" declared the blonde as she raised a foaming glass.

"Yes, it's a great experience," said the New Yorker.

Next it is said the men remarked that it was a crying shame that such rare buds should waste their sweetness on the Connecticut backwoods when they might be allied to men of talent, social prominence and financial fortune. The girls were "dared" to take the matrimonial plunge. They replied with much spirit, saying they were ready to wed.

"I am a great believer in chance, girls. Half the marriages in this world are unhappy because people choose for themselves instead of giving a chance to chance," said the commercial man. "We ought to get married, but how can we tell which to marry which? Let's flip four coins. The odd couple will make one pair and the even another."

"That's a grand idea and it has my hearty approval, cried the glass eater and sword consumer.

Of course the girls were delighted with the bright thought of their distinguished friends. The coins were tossed. Licenses and a justice were sought and straightway the knots were tied.

But there was a sad aftermath the next morning. The girls decided that their systems were not suited to high life. It caused too much headache. They regretted their marriage to two men whom they had known but a few hours. All the bloom was brushed from the meeting and the romance was withered.

The sooner the shackles of matrimony are removed the more rejoiced the young women will be. They are in dire terror lest their husbands claim them and carry them off.

In the meantime they are both looking for lawyers.

A BRIGHT COUPLE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Nicholas D. Simmons is an expert tonsorialist of 4835 Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., and the charming young woman to whom he is engaged is Louisa Wilson, a clever variety actress, who hopes to star in the theatrical world some day. Mr. Simmons is an expert mandolin player and also lulls his Quaker neighbors to sleep on an E-flat bass instrument.

SHE RODE IN FRONT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It isn't at all necessary to mention the college from which she came; it is enough to know that she was a frisky little piece of embroidery, full of that indefinable quality known in the theatrical profession as ginger, and that her home was in Atlanta, Ga., where she had gone for the holidays. While she was out walking on the street the other day with a friend she said it had always been her ambition to ride on the back of a car horse.

"There's one now," said the girl who was with her.

"You haven't nerve enough."

"Haven't I, though," replied she of the ginger, and inside of five seconds she was astride the car-hauling steed. The driver had the shock of his life, and when he recovered sufficiently to find he had a voice he let out a yell that would have done credit to a Sioux Indian with a 48-inch chest measurement. The girl stuck, however, and rode a full block before she slipped gracefully to the ground.

A NEW ANNUAL.

As usual, the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902 will be the best ever issued. Advance orders are now being booked. Ten cents, as usual.

YOUNG CORBETT SAYS HE WILL

—BUT WANTS A BRIEF RESPITE TO ENJOY HIS HONORS—

FIGHT TERRY McGOVERN AGAIN

Manager Sam Harris Camps Upon the Conqueror's Trail
and Tries to Induce Him to Sign Articles.

DAVE SULLIVAN WILL BET \$5,000 HE CAN WIN

The Denver Lad Side Steps the Issue and Says He is Entitled to a Little Easy Money, and Intends to Get It Before He Fights Anyone.

While in a measure trying to enjoy the distinction which came to him through his sensational victory over Terry McGovern, Young Corbett has already begun to find the pathway of championship fame not altogether strewn with roses. Where heretofore his lack of opponents and opportunities to fight were sources of the greatest anxiety to him, he has, since his recent victory, been deluged with challenges, and the greatest difficulty which confronts him now is how to dodge the issue and, incidentally, the host of cross-roads who are eager to fight him and snatch away his well-earned laurels.

It stands to reason he cannot evade the issue long, and it is likewise true that the admirers of the great little fighter whom he defeated will demand another match, but how long it will be before that meeting takes place depends upon how many of the second or third-raters he chooses to meet.

McGovern's admirers are far from satisfied that the Denver lad is the better man. To those who did not witness the fight there is a condition that is akin to bewilderment. They do not understand it and no amount of explanation seems to make it clear to them.

They cannot understand how a man who had whipped not only the best of the featherweights, but the cleverest lightweights in the ring as well—a task fulfilled by McGovern—could fall before a man like Corbett, who had been defeated by Broad and other second-rate fighters, and on a date comparatively recent at that.

It is obvious that another match must be made and this time McGovern will doubtless take sufficient time to train. No man can attain perfect form by ten days' work, and as Corbett trained carefully and systematically for five weeks, he certainly had the advantage in the matter of physical trim. Even as it was, McGovern dealt out some terrific blows to Corbett, and the latter must certainly have been in rugged trim to withstand the punishment.

While McGovern lost quickly and decisively, yet the victory was in the balance to the instant that the deciding blow was struck. Both boys were swinging with vicious force, and it was simply a question as to which was lucky enough to land on the point of the jaw. Corbett retreated several times under McGovern's bombardment, and was twice in a corner, covering his jaw with his arms, and taking heavy punishment on the body. It was an even fight, McGovern the aggressor, but wild at times, while Corbett, cool under fire, awaited his chance to swing for the jaw. Give McGovern six or eight weeks of careful preparation and it would be a bold man who would offer odds on Corbett. It would be an exceedingly even match, and there would be a profusion of money back of the Brooklyn boy.

Terry is not making any excuses for his recent defeat. "I got licked, and got it good and hard; that's all there is to it," Terry said with a faint smile. "But I want another fight. I think it is due me and those who lost their money on me. Young Corbett is a nice chap—as nice a fellow as you would care to talk to. But that has not got anything to do with taking me on again. The whole trouble is that I was too gallus and got it where the dog wears the muzzle—on the jaw. I was too confident; that's what was the matter with me. I thought Corbett 'easy meat,' and now I have to pay for my folly. Well, somehow when I got into the ring I did not have any ambition to go after him. I did not even get down to that fighting crouch of mine. No, I was too smart and left myself open. I got 'copped,' and you know the rest. You can bet that he would not have trimmed me the way he did had I crouched. That was what Harris was telling me to do after the first round. He urged me to fight in the same style I had always fought; but I did not. I could not seem to get up any vim, and when Corbett would lead and fall all over himself, instead of throwing it into him I dropped my hands and laughed at him. I can honestly swear that I did not have the strength to finish a bantam."

"But my licking has taught me a lesson. In the future I will take no chances. I will train and train hard. When I get into the ring the next time it will be fight, and no mistake. Young Corbett is not the best man I have met by a great deal."

Defeated but not disgraced, Terry McGovern is determined to leave no stone unturned to ensure another meeting with Young Corbett, the Denver lad, who defeated him in such a sensational manner at Hartford, Conn., on Thanksgiving Day. Sam Harris, the little cyclone's manager, has camped upon the conqueror's trail, and his action in posting \$2,500 forfeit to qualify for a return match indicates that every possible effort will be made to induce his conqueror to meet him again.

Of course, immediately after McGovern was defeated, Sam Harris secured a promise from Corbett to meet him for the purpose of arranging another match, and when the appointed time arrived, Terry and his manager were at the rendezvous. There was a long wait for the new champion but he failed to appear. Jack Corbett finally arrived, a few minutes before the noon hour, but he was alone.

"Where is Young Corbett?" asked McGovern.

of every one who witnessed the fight. James C. Kennedy, manager and matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club of San Francisco, Cal., has offered a \$10,000 purse for McGovern and Corbett to meet over again at his club, which I accepted. Now, if Young Corbett thinks he won this fight on its merits, let him cover my forfeit. I will make the match under the same conditions as the last, and Corbett can divide the purse as he sees fit. I would prefer to have the winner take all. I want to be fair in this matter and give Corbett all the time he desires to rest up before fighting Terry again, and if he is fair-minded and thinks he can defeat the champion again, he will no doubt give me a return match.

If he fails to do this the public can easily see that he doesn't want any part of Terry's game. I will wager as much as \$25,000 that Terry will win if the match is made. I noticed that in some of the papers they credit Young Corbett as being the featherweight champion, which is not the fact. The featherweight limit is 122 pounds. Terry defeated Dixon for the title at 118 pounds, and is now ready to defend the championship at 122 pounds, barring no one. The contest of yesterday was at 126 pounds at 10 A. M. The articles did not call for a championship battle, and it was announced as such at the ringside. Terry can easily make 122 pounds and be good and strong.

I make the following suggestion in order to get a return match with Young Corbett: Terry will agree to knock him out before the limit is reached or forfeit the entire purse. Now, if Young Corbett thinks that he is McGovern's master, he will cover my forfeit. If he refuses to do this the public who did not witness this contest can easily see who is the better man.

SAM H. HARRIS,
New York, Nov. 29. Manager Terry McGovern. Corbett visited the POLICE GAZETTE office after the fight. He is a handsome young fellow of fair complexion and light hair. He carries himself with considerable dignity, is as straight as an arrow and well knit. In looks he has anything but the appearance of a pugilist. When talking Corbett weighs his words rather carefully. He is only 21 years old, having been born on October 4, 1880.

One of the first questions put to him was in reference

but he has no objection to going on the stage and taking part in pantomime or tableaux which will yield for him in a week more gold coins than, a few months ago, he believed it possible for him to earn in a year.

"I'll see how I like it," the young Denver fighter said, in speaking of his first appearance on any stage. "I suppose I might as well have some of the easy money," he continued, "because I've worked hard enough for all the money I've got so far. I haven't had any of the easy yet, but I guess I'll get some now."

SMALL TALK ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Hugh McPadden, the Brooklyn featherweight, has also challenged Young Corbett.

There was no record that Jim Jeffries said to Gus Ruhlin: "You are the gameliest man I ever met."

The match between Jack McClelland and Tim Callahan, which was to take place in Toronto has been called off.

Austin Rice, the featherweight pugilist, who has fought 125 battles and has never suffered a knock-out, challenges Young Corbett.

Gus Ruhlin is going to accept Tommy Ryan's challenge. Ruhlin's manager expects to meet Ryan in Kansas City to draw up the articles.

There is no boxing in Chicago, but every man who can scrape up a \$1 bill can see a good fight almost any night in the week at a "private club."

Danny Dougherty, Terry McGovern's sparring partner, is to become a jockey, and may ride next summer for the stable of Sullivan & Harris.

Charles Sieger, of Hoboken, sparring partner of Young Corbett, fought D. Scully to a standstill in seven rounds at catch weights at Danbury, Conn., on Nov. 24.

George Mutter, a clever 115-pound boxer of Milwaukee, Wis., is ready to meet any lad his weight, and will post a forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE to bind a match.

Jesse Shipp states that an unfair decision was given in his recent contest with "Kid" Martin. Shipp went in the ring with but a few days training and held his own.

Jim Scanlon, of Pittsburg, according to the Melbourne Sportsman, has arrived in Australia. Scanlon has issued a deff to tackle any middleweight in the Antipodes.

The other night in a fight way out in Wyoming the "Montana Kid" knocked out Jess Huelett in less than half a minute. The "Kid" hit Huelett on the arm and the latter went down and out.

Jim Kennedy, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Club, of San Francisco, is authority for the statement that Fitzsimmons will meet Champion Jeffries on the Pacific Coast before many weeks.

Andy Watson, who fought a draw with Tim Kearns recently, is going after a match with "Spike" Sullivan. The manager of Watson has posted a forfeit for "Spike" to cover if he cares to meet Watson.

Charley Haughton, after a long fight to save his forfeit, has given up the ghost and abandoned the White-Yanger contest for St. Louis. Haughton was the manager of the West End Athletic Club of that city.

"Kid" Broad is to have the first chance at Jack Roberts, the English featherweight, that the English sports, as usual, think in a wonder. They have been matched to box in London for \$500 a side and a purse of \$750.

Charley Townsell, better known as the "Cincinnati Sly Coon," was a spectator at the Jeffries-Ruhlin go, and says the fighting fever has come over him again, and he wants to tackle any heavyweight in Cincinnati.

"Denver Ed" Martin, the colored heavyweight, who trained and seconded Gus Ruhlin for the latter's recent fight with Jim Jeffries, now comes forward and openly accuses Ruhlin of quitting in his contest with Jeffries.

Patsy Kerrigan, the Boston lightweight boxer, who fought one of the longest prize ring battles ever recorded, died at his home in Boston recently. He was thirty-three years old. Kerrigan had been ill for a week with pneumonia.

Charley Burns, of Cincinnati, who is rivaling Oscar Gardner for the frequency with which he performs in the roped arena, added another victory, the third one in four days, to his record on Nov. 25. He defeated Martin Judge.

Jack O'Brien, of New York, and Perry Queenan, fought twenty rounds to a draw at Sacramento, Cal., the other night. It was as good a fight as has been seen there for a long time. O'Brien was favorite. They weighed in at 126 pounds.

The Southern Athletic Club has been organized with Col. W. D. Westlake, of Baltimore, as general manager. The object of the association is to hold a series of scientific sparring exhibitions in Charleston, S. C., during the Exposition period.

Jabez White, of Birmingham, and Jimmy Curran, of London, have signed articles to box twenty rounds in England for \$500 a side and the best purse offered. Curran fought "Spike" Sullivan in London and engaged in a few contests in this country.

The promoters of four prize fights recently brought off in Omaha are in trouble with the government over the failure to pay internal revenues. The promoters were given until Dec. 1 to pay the revenues, with penalty attached, or be indicted by the Federal grand jury.

The Supervisors of San Francisco are considering a proposition to increase the price of boxing permits, so that there will be a sliding scale from \$1,200 to \$3,000. Small, honest clubs may then hold exhibitions under the \$1,200 license, and the big ones will have to put up \$3,000.

BOXING IS EASY

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A GREAT OFFER

You can get the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" free by sending \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE and all supplements for thirteen weeks. Subscribe now.



CHARLEY SEIGAR.

A Hoboken Lad who is Young Corbett's Sparring Partner and who Trained Him For His Fight with Terry McGovern.

long as you like, three months or six months or a year if you wish, but only give us the assurance that Young Corbett will meet Terry before fighting anyone else.

"You can take my word that he will fight Terry again in less than six months. Corbett will be here all the week and we will meet again on Saturday, if you like, and fix matters up."

Tom Sharkey, who is looking after Dave Sullivan's interests, has been very energetic in his efforts to make a match, and has offered to make a bet of \$5,000 a side, but Corbett has managed to sidestep this match, too. He claims he has promised to fight Abe Attel, the little fellow who defeated Dixon a few weeks ago, before he meets anybody else.

SIR—I have this day posted the sum of \$2,500 as forfeit for a return match with Young Corbett, to take place any time the latter sees fit within the next few months. I don't wish to take away any of the credit that is due to Young Corbett over his great victory, but every one who witnessed the contest will agree with me that the fight was a fluke. When McGovern was pushed down in the first round his head came in contact with the boards, and stunned him so that he was in a dazed condition thereafter. If the ring was padded as all other rings are this accident would never have occurred and there would be another story to tell. McGovern, up to the time he was knocked out, had all the better of the contest. Young Corbett, in delivering the last blow, did not realize himself that he had hit Terry with effect, as his head was down, and he was swinging his hands wildly, being lucky enough to land a winning blow, which was only a chance one.

I am positive that McGovern did not show his true form in this contest, which is the unanimous opinion of every one who witnessed the fight. James C. Kennedy, manager and matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club of San Francisco, Cal., has offered a \$10,000 purse for McGovern and Corbett to meet over again at his club, which I accepted. Now, if Young Corbett thinks he won this fight on its merits, let him cover my forfeit. I will make the match under the same conditions as the last, and Corbett can divide the purse as he sees fit. I would prefer to have the winner take all. I want to be fair in this matter and give Corbett all the time he desires to rest up before fighting Terry again, and if he is fair-minded and thinks he can defeat the champion again, he will no doubt give me a return match.

If he fails to do this the public can easily see that he doesn't want any part of Terry's game. I will wager as much as \$25,000 that Terry will win if the match is made. I noticed that in some of the papers they credit Young Corbett as being the featherweight champion, which is not the fact. The featherweight limit is 122 pounds. Terry defeated Dixon for the title at 118 pounds, and is now ready to defend the championship at 122 pounds, barring no one. The contest of yesterday was at 126 pounds at 10 A. M. The articles did not call for a championship battle, and it was announced as such at the ringside. Terry can easily make 122 pounds and be good and strong.

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SAM H. HARRIS,
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One of the first questions put to him was in reference



SHE HAD THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH.

A HUSBAND OF ALBANY, N. Y., WHO CORRECTS HIS WIFE FINDS SHE IS THE BEST "MAN."



SHE RODE IN FRONT.

COLLEGE GIRL OF ATLANTA, HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, ASTONISHES A STREET CAR JEHU.



WERE ALL ENGAGED TO THE SAME MAN.

A QUARTETTE OF SUSCEPTIBLE MAIDENS OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MAKE A DISCOVERY THAT SETTLES THEIR HOPES OF MATRIMONY FOR AWHILE.

AFTERMATH OF THE GREAT FIGHT

—ANALYSIS OF THE BATTLE AND RESULT—

OF “CORBETT” AND McGOVERN

Denver Man Had the Luck to be in Condition and Land the Punch which Brought Him Fame and Glory.

DID NOT FIGHT AT THE FEATHERWEIGHT LIMIT.

Weight Now Rather Than Class a Factor in Deciding Titles—Corbett is the 126-pound Champion—Abe Attell in Line for a Match.

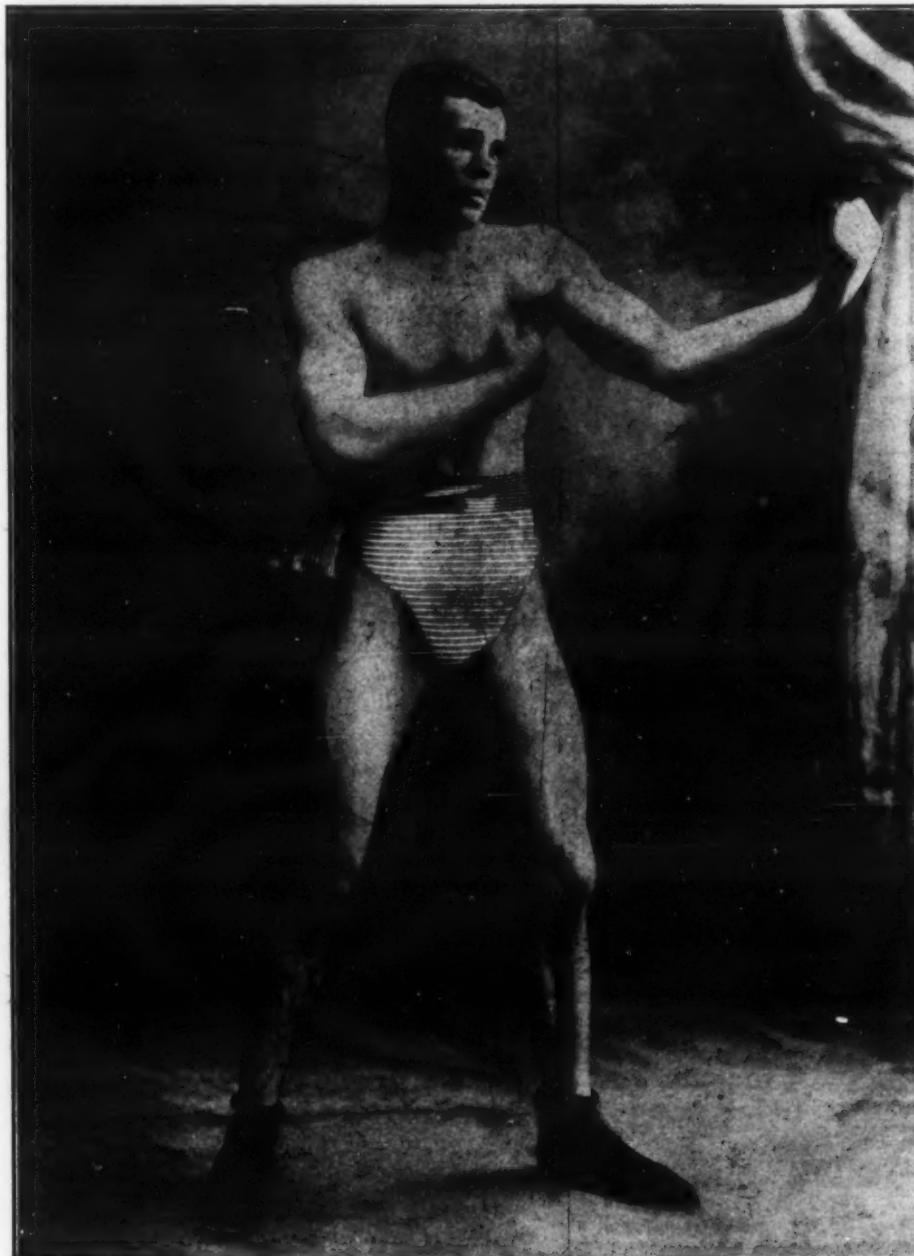
Never in the history of pugilism has the defeat of a champion occasioned more widespread surprise than that of Terry McGovern. When John L. Sullivan went down beneath the fusillade of new-fangled blows delivered by Jim Corbett the sporting world gaped in amazement, but a retrospective glance at the strenuous life which the champion of all champions had lived furnished ample excuse for his downfall, but with little Terry it was different. He is in the heyday of young manhood, a careful liver, abstemious to an astonishing degree, and the possessor of adequate power to fight as gallantly as he ever was. The outcome did not surprise me any, for the readers of this column will recall that for several weeks past I have referred to the probability of Young Corbett being returned the winner, and the arguments I offered while not exhaustive were ample enough to indicate whom I thought would win, without appearing to be disloyal to the little chap whom I was in a measure instrumental in bringing before the public as a champion. From the time Corbett defeated Joe Bernstein I was convinced that he was destined to be the one to lower McGovern's colors, and the result of all the inquiries I made concerning him, his style of fighting, etc., etc., confirmed the impression. His subsequent defeat of "Kid" Broad gave the young Denverite the only thing he lacked—that was confidence in himself. He possessed all the other requirements of a first-class pugilist, a fairly good idea of how to use his hands, splendid ring judgment and gameness, a good fighting body and adequate physical equipment. He had defeated all the good men McGovern had met, and while not perhaps doing so quickly or decisively as the little whirlwind did, he delivered the goods and placed the record of victories to his credit. Now, on form, it was an even thing, and the explanation of McGovern's defeat must be looked for in another direction. I am satisfied that it was due to insufficient training and the strenuous manner in which he has been dodging about the country with the theatrical show, with which he was the leading feature. Six weeks ago I met him at the Aqueduct race track and was struck by the palor in his cheeks, the sunken eyes and listless actions, all indicating to me that he was far from being well, at least not up to the healthy notch that an athlete should be in on the eve of beginning a course of training. He said he felt all right, that he was going on the road again for three weeks and would then return and train rigorously. From his conversation it was apparent to me that he regarded his prospective opponent in the light of a humorous proposition and didn't believe a course of training was necessary for the little fighting he would have to do to add Corbett's name to his list of victims. Vain of his own achievements—pardonable vanity perhaps—brought about his own undoing. He had defeated heavier men, cleverer men, stronger men, and bowled them over in monotonous succession without having to fight as hard as he was frequently forced to do in the seclusion of his training quarters, when opposed by his sparring partner or a sturdy trial horse, brought there for the purpose of getting a line on himself. He came to believe that training was really an incident to the proceedings which might easily be dispensed with, and at most an exercising gallop of a few days was in a measure a waste of time. Other fighters whom I can recall were equally as confident, and one whom I remember said all he needed in the way of training was a shave and a hair cut. It is needless to say how they finished—all victims to vanity!

Terry is too game a lad to offer excuses for his defeat. He was always a generous victor and no man whom he defeated who had a legitimate right to ask for a return match was refused.

That he and Young Corbett will fight again is a foregone conclusion, and it is morally certain that McGovern will win. Terry has been taught a lesson he will never forget, and the necessity of being in condition will urge him to devote more time to training. He, more than anybody else, realizes how badly he fought. He lacked fire and that aggressiveness which made him so terrible to his opponents in the early stages of the battle. His exhibitions on the stage have brought about a radical change in his style of fighting. This was apparent to those of the spectators who have been earnest observers in all his battles. He has cultivated a disposition to box prettily and give a pleasing set-to, and when he put up his hands in the ring at Hartford on Thanksgiving Day he acted as if he was about to give a nice display of boxing for the edification of fair admirers. His whole manner had changed, the old low crouching attitude with head forward and body bent like a panther ready to spring forward was gone, and instead he stood well up on his toes, body erect and arms poised across his chest, in an attitude of being photographed. McGovern never was what is considered a clever boxer and was therefore at a disadvantage by changing his tactics from the very outset. Corbett was amazed at McGovern's futile efforts to hit him, as he expected a terrific onslaught at the beginning. When McGovern "got next to himself," as the saying goes, Corbett found the proposition he expected, but he had already succeeded in getting that damaging punch in McGovern's stomach, which in my opinion laid the foundation of the latter's defeat. When they got to "milling" in real earnest it was lively enough to suit the most blase or exacting critic. It was too fast, for both were groggy in the second round. It resolved itself into which could land the first hard punch. Cor-

Govern defeated Dixon, the latter was the recognized champion at 122 pounds, yet they fought at 118 pounds, and nobody questioned McGovern's right to the title. When McGovern fought Erne it was a handicap match depending upon the lightweight champion's ability to scale a weight lower than the prescribed limit and yet be strong enough to defeat his sturdy young adversary. Erne appreciated the possibility of his being defeated under these conditions and declined to allow the announcement to be made that his title was at issue in the outcome of the match. Though McGovern defeated him he never claimed the title of lightweight champion.

Despite his protestations to the contrary, McGovern has grown out of the class represented by the 122 pounders and is strictly speaking not a featherweight. Had Corbett had the assistance of an able matchmaker, one who is familiar with weights, conditions and other things peculiar to the pugilists, he would have declined to fight McGovern at anything above 122 pounds. This would have demonstrated beyond all question Terry's ability to scale the weight which he claims entitles him to retain possession of the championship title. The latter looked to experts as if he weighed nearer 130 pounds than 126 when he entered the ring although he did tip the beam at 126 pounds when he stepped on the scales at ten o'clock in the morning. He rushed all his training into a few days—an old trick to take off weight quickly. Slow training does not reduce an athlete as quick training does. McGovern worked only eight days. On the Tuesday before the fight McGovern said he weighed 124 pounds. By Thursday at 10 o'clock he weighed nearly 126, and he had been almost fasting since Tuesday night. His work in training also impressed every one as being unusually rigorous. His face looked drawn and pinched on Tuesday night and he was very tired. His course of preparation was of a character to weaken him, but it did not appear to do so, for he fought vigorously enough, but it was apparent that he had no confidence in his condition and was eager to end the battle as quickly as possible, before his lack of condition began



"WILD BILL" HANRAHAN.

Who Defeated Jimmy Handler and is now Matched to Fight Marvin Hart at Louisville, Ky.

and flattery which was showered upon him, and had the moral courage to continue the quiet, careful, abstemious life which had been such a factor in bringing him to the front. He never permitted himself to dissipate, preferred the companionship of his wife and babies to that of any other, and was and is to-day exemplary in his habits and living. Corbett may well profit by his example.

Just a word about that featherweight championship title which will probably lead to interminable amount of arguments. McGovern insists that Corbett is not entitled to it by reason of the fact that they fought at 126 pounds. Corbett says that it was McGovern who stipulated that they fight at that figure, that he himself was able to scale 122 pounds and could have done so had there been any question at the time the match was made about the featherweight title being the issue. In all the billing matter, posters, announcements, etc., distributed before the battle, particular attention was called to the fight being for the featherweight championship, and McGovern was apprised of this and offered no objection, tacitly admitting therefore that the title was at issue. As a matter of fact, weight is a very important factor nowadays in determining the possession of a title. The fighters are classified more according to the men they fight and the weight stipulations are merely included to bring the opponents together at something like a reasonable proximity. When Mc-

to tell. It is obvious that under the conditions of the match, the manner in which the weights were adjusted, that no title was involved, unless it was that of 126-pound champion.

• •

While Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan are both impudent in their demands for a fight with the new ring hero, it looks now as if they would both wait quite spell before the latter decides to hook up with either of them. Corbett has an old score to settle with Benny Yanger. Corbett was beaten in eight rounds by Yanger on April 13, 1900, and these two fought a draw on Nov. 17 of the same year. Yanger is the only man Young Corbett met over whom the latter did not show his superiority.

And out of the West has come another young fellow, Abe Attell, who says that Young Corbett has promised the first match to him. That is the story, as told by Attell's manager, Jack McKenna, in the POLICE GAZETTE office the other day. McKenna says that he has been chasing Corbett all over the country and has been untiring in his efforts to induce him to meet Attell.

Attell is a new fighting name in this longitude, but if he proves to be as good as his manager says he is he undoubtedly will be worthy of consideration.

"Attell is entitled to first chance with Young Corbett," said McKenna, "because he has whipped every man that Young Corbett has whipped, and I have Manager Corbett's word that he will get in before McGovern and Sullivan and have the first fight with his man. Attell has beaten Gardner, Santry, Dixon and every other good man—barring McGovern—that Corbett has beaten. We have chased Corbett all over the country."

YOUNG JACKSON

WAS TERRIBLY BEATEN BY

JOE WALCOTT

Police Interfered but Whipped
Man Wouldn't Stop.

PLEADED FOR MORE.

"Barbadoes Demon" Couldn't Finish
Him but Got the Decision.

Fierce fighting was witnessed at the Eureka Athletic Club of Baltimore, Md., on Nov. 28, which terminated in Joe Walcott getting the decision from Young Peter Jackson after twenty rounds of, perhaps, the liveliest milling ever seen in that city, most of which was done by Walcott, Jackson being on the defensive from start to finish.

When the men stripped and entered the ring, after three rattling preliminaries, Jackson stood fully three inches above Walcott, but lacked the sturdy build of the Boston colored man. Walcott sailed in from the first with the evident intention of finishing his man as soon as possible, and between laughs and jokes with the spectators at the ringside, simply rained blow after blow upon the Californian.

One round was merely a repetition of the other until the sixth. In this round Walcott sent three hard jabs to the wind and got a stiff one on the mouth in return. In the eighth, Jackson managed to get in a good jab on the face, but Walcott pounded him so hard above the heart and kidneys that he soon had him groggy.

The gong saved Jackson, who came up a little bit stronger in the next round, but with his right eye completely closed and the blood flowing in streams from his left ear.

The Californian, however, took his grueling with admirable fortitude until the fifteenth round, when Joe sailed in, and after punching him all over the ring unintentionally tripped him so Peter landed on his back near the ropes. The chief of police then interfered and ordered the fight stopped. Peter protested so vigorously that the chief relented, and permitted the pounding to continue. Five more rounds of the same kind of work followed, Walcott doing all the leading and hitting.

M'Coy Whips Three Fighters.

A cable from London, England, on Dec. 2, says that on that date "Kid" McCoy, the American pugilist, carried out his engagement to defeat any three heavyweights, each within four rounds. This offer was especially open to Jack O'Brien, who, however, did not respond to it. McCoy disposed of Dave Barry, of Philadelphia, in two rounds; Jack Scalen, of England, in twenty seconds, and of Jack Madden, of Boston, in four rounds.

Sobel Will Race Lang.

Alec Sobel, who beat Jimmy Lang in a 100-yard dash, is willing to give him a return match, at some indoor meet, for a side bet.

A. ANKEL, Manager.

Chance for Paperweights.

"Kid" Heer of Rockaway Beach, L. I., will challenge all comers from 100 to 105 pounds, barring Terry Edwards. Mail all communications to H. Laninger, manager, 813 Park avenue, Brooklyn.

Griffo Wins from "Kid" Ashe.

Considering what his life has been and what he has experienced during his sojourn in this country, Young Griffo is still fighting in a fairly creditable manner. At Cincinnati, O., the other night, Referee Ike English gave him the decision over "Kid" Ashe, the colored newsboy-pugilist, after ten rounds of lively boxing at the arena of the Phoenix Athletic Club. Ashe was a big favorite with the crowd, and the decision did not meet with popular favor. The friends of the local man claim that the worst he should have received was a draw.

It was a case of a strong young fellow against an old and experienced ring general. Ashe fought hard, but Griffo's cleverness stood him well. He was cool throughout, while Ashe appeared to be in a hurry to finish his man. Griffo every now and then would display a flash of his old-time cleverness, but he did not have the punch with it. Ashe hit the old war horse a dozen times on the chin, but Griffo just shook his head and went in for more. Some of Griffo's friends were in doubt about him going the ten rounds, but he was no worse off than Ashe at the finish despite the fact that the local man fought him in a way that would have tired out a cart horse. Ashe has the same bad habit of following a punch with a shove and hanging on instead of using his feet and hands to get away from his opponent. It was this kind of work that the referee did not like, and in giving the decision English said that Griffo's work was much cleaner than that of Ashe, and for that reason he decided in favor of the visitor.

Guida Accepts Bain's Defi.

Having seen in the POLICE GAZETTE an open challenge to the world by Amos G. Bain, of 1523 State street, Chicago, Ill., I, Dominick Guida, of 36 Bushwick avenue, am ready to accept the same for \$500 up to \$1,000 a side, and am ready to put up a forfeit immediately. You will please notify Mr. Bain about my acceptance, and put forfeit of \$100 in your hands to bind the match. Also inform him if he comes to New York I will allow him all expenses, or if he wants me to meet him in Chicago he will have to do likewise. Yours truly,

DOMINICK GUIDA,
Champion Barber of Brooklyn.

The Bartender's Friend

Bartenders, get a copy of the "New Police Gazette Guide." All the latest drinks are in it. Free with a \$1.00 subscription for thirteen weeks.

Have You a Fighting Dog or a Fast Horse? Send the Photograph to the POLICE GAZETTE for Publication

All Athletic Records

As well as every branch of sport will be in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Handsomely illustrated with halftone cuts. Ready soon.

SAM AUSTIN.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

IS THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR
DISSEMINATING INFORMATION

Send Your Queries to Us if You Desire Knowledge Upon Any Subject Appertaining to Cards, Sport, War, Etc.

UP-TO-DATE WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers--No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions--We Like to Hear From You.



H. Y. C., Norwalk,
You both refer to different people and from your respective standpoints both are right. Bet is a draw.

I. B., New York.—A bets that "Kid" Lavigne defeated Joe Walcott at San Francisco in seventeen rounds. B bets that he did the trick in ten rounds. Who wins? ...Twelve rounds. You ought to have a "Police Gazette Annual" containing records. 10 cents.

Kid Ashe, Cincinnati, O.—Send another photo.

C. M., Providence, R. I.—No six-day race now pending.

J. D., New York.—Of what descent is Gus Ruhlin? Swiss-German.

H. G., Newport, Wash.—What is the record for running? ...Running what?

J. P. W., South Fork, Pa.—Jeffries is the heavyweight champion of the world.

T. K., Chicago, Ill.—Where was John L. Sullivan born? ...A suburb of Boston, Mass.

W. L. H., Cleveland, O.—Who did Fitzsimmons have his last fight with? ...Tom Sharkey.

W. N. W., Tremont, N. Y.—Call on Frank Clark, superintendent Sheephead Bay race track.

R. S. V. P., Glenville, O.—Was Jim Jeffries ever knocked down in a fight? ...No record of it.

Y. T., Chicago, Ill.—When did Frank Brown fight Danny Dougherty? ...Have no record of it.

A. S., Everett, O.—What was the number of rounds Sullivan and Kilrain fought? ...Seventy-five rounds.

S. K. P., Dayton, O.—When were Bob Fitzsimmons naturalization papers signed? ...About three weeks ago.

P. F. G., Atchison, Kan.—Was Corbett knocked out by Fitzsimmons at Carson City? ...No, he was counted out.

F. A. M., Norfolk, Va.—What is John L. Sullivan's age; and where was he born? ...Forty-three years old; Boston, Mass.

C. W. O., Ottumwa, Ia.—Where and at what time of the day did Corbett and Sullivan fight? ...At New Orleans; evening.

C. H. C., Clear Lake, Ia.—Inform me if a baseball pitcher ever fanned out twenty-three innings straight? ...No record of it.

A. B., Jacksonville, Ill.—A bets that Corbett and Jackson fought a draw. B bets they did not. ...No contest; same as a draw.

G. T. C., Saginaw, Mich.—What were the weights of Fitzsimmons and Dempsey when they fought? ...150½ and 147½, respectively.

W. B. J., Sutersville, Pa.—B says that Ruhlin was knocked out, and A says that he was not? ...See answer to J. W. B., Duquesne.

M. S., Homestead, Pa.—What was the decision of the referee in the fight between Corbett and Jackson? ...It was declared no contest.

C. V., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bets that Fitzsimmons won more battles than Jack Dempsey; B bets that Jack Dempsey won the most? ...A wins.

J. T., Holyoke, Mass.—Who fought Danny Duane in the Samson A. C. the week of July 1st, Jimmy Handler or Joe Handler? ...Joe Handler.

W. H. K., Sherman, Tex.—A bets that Fitzsimmons and Jeffries fought in 1898; and B bets they fought in 1899. Who wins? ...June 9, 1899.

J. H. L., Norwich, Conn.—The original Young Corbett's name was George Green. The name of the lad who fought McGovern is William Rothwell.

W. D., Newark, N. J.—Who is the heaviest bitter between Maher and Fitzsimmons? ...No way of deciding it. They never engaged in a machine test.

J. K. M., Morgantown, W. Va.—Where can I obtain a game fighting cock, trimmed, ready for fighting? ...Any breeder in your section can sell you one.

J. O'S., Elkhart, Ind.—Sullivan and Kilrain fight at New Orleans; what rules did they fight under and in what size ring? ...London prize ring rules; 24-foot ring.

B. H. B., Springfield, Mo.—V-bets Bob Fitzsimmons was the first heavyweight champion of the world. B bets he was not? ...B wins. Jim Mace preceded him.

G. S., Bellows Falls, Vt.—What is the highest price they ask for board and room, by the day or week, in the Waldorf-Astoria? ...You can get a suite for \$150 a day.

B. B., Denver, Col.—Which is right, labor makes capital or capital makes labor? ...Not prepared to devote a page or two of the POLICE GAZETTE to such an argument.

E. S., Corinth, N. Y.—I would like to join the navy. Can you let me know whether I can learn a trade there and how much they get a month? ...Yes; \$16 per month.

W. K. McC., Spring Garden, Mo.—I bet \$40 that Ruhlin would not stay ten rounds, or in other words that he would be knocked out before ten rounds? ...See answer to J. W. B., Duquesne.

C. C. C., North Tonawanda, N. Y.—What is the difference between a knockout and count out? ...Knockout, when a man's unconscious. Count out, when he is unable, for any cause, to continue, but is conscious.

J. W. B., Duquesne, Pa.—A bets B that Jeffries knocks Ruhlin out in ten rounds. If it was a fake or Jeffries fouled Ruhlin, B wins, if not, A wins. According to the referee's interpretation of it A wins. The POLICE GAZETTE decides differently. See last week's POLICE GAZETTE.

W. O. L., Weir, Kan.—Seven-up; each one to go; A dealing turns Jack; B stands his hand and leads ace? A and B start to play game of seven-up cut for deal; A cuts ace; B cuts king; who deals? Which is the high card in cut, ace or king? Who is Maud Adams, the

sheriff's posse was narrowly averted. Creedon and his backers eluded the sheriff and sought refuge at Tamaqua, in another county, but Bonner was captured and taken before Alderman Lewis, where District Attorney Sittler, of Carbon County, appeared against him. Bonner was held in \$5,000 bail to answer the charge of misdemeanor at the next session of the Criminal Court, and he was also held in \$5,000 bail to keep the peace. Bonner's backers were positively notified that the \$5,000 bail would be forfeited if they went anywhere in the limits of the county to fight. The interference was brought about by the clergymen of Lansford, who petitioned the authorities to stop the fight. Great excitement prevailed, as nearly 800 people had paid \$2 each for a seat to witness the contest, and were greatly disappointed at the outcome.

LIKES HIS CUT.

BEN TOMLIN,

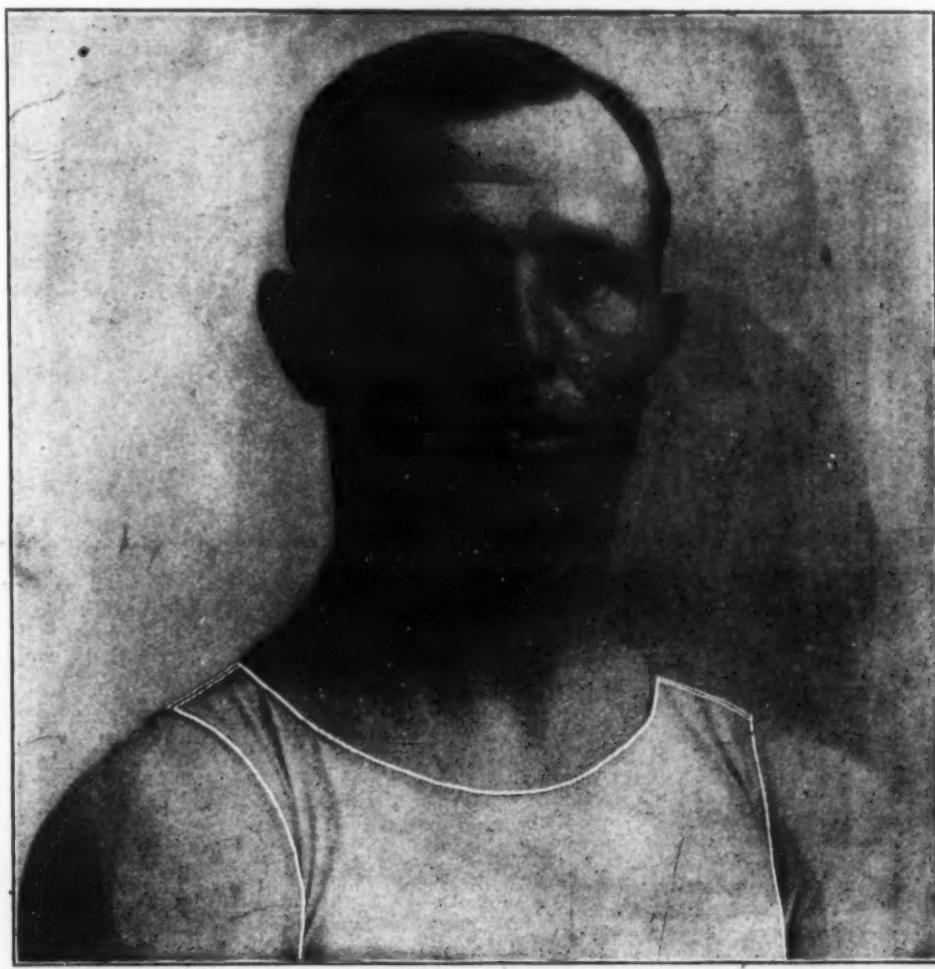
Breeder and Trainer of Thoroughbred English Bull Dogs.

Hartford City, Ind., Nov. 26, 1901.
Mr. Richard K. Fox—Dear Sir: Yours with proof of myself and dog is before me. The cut is simply perfection and your paper is the best on earth as I have received letters from all over the country as fruits of my "ad." Respectfully,

BEN TOMLIN.

HANDLER TOOK SEVERE BEATING.

Jimmy Handler again demonstrated that he is one of the greatest men in the ring when he fought "Wild Bill" Hanrahan at Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 25. He weighed ten pounds less than his opponent and the latter looked big and awkward beside him. A little blood from Handler's lip was the only result of the first two rounds. In the third Handler went to the floor twice from Hanrahan's rushes and bled freely from a gash over the left eye. Handler was weak. Hanrahan's height and reach enabled him to punch Hand-



DICK BURGE.

England's Famous Lightweight Champion who was Recently Arrested for Alleged Complicity in the Robbery of \$175,000 from a Liverpool Bank.

person after whom the \$68,000 statue at the Pan-American at Buffalo is named? ...1. A wins. 2. A. 3. King 4. A celebrated actress, now playing in New York city.

R. K., Bonanza, Ore.—Three horses running repeat race; A wins first heat, B second, C third; B wins second heat, C second, A distanced. Which horse wins second money? ...C gets second money.

F. C. F., Port Hill, Idaho.—I bet a friend of mine that Ruhlin would not be knocked out by Jeffries in their fight for the championship of the world in ten rounds? ...The referee says that the act of Ruhlin's second in throwing up the sponge was equivalent to a knockout. The POLICE GAZETTE decides differently. Read last week's POLICE GAZETTE.

HOOTED HOGAN'S DECISION.

At the end of a fight held at Detroit, Mich., on Thanksgiving Day, Malachi Hogan, of Chicago, came near precipitating a riot by his decision in the bout between "Rube" Ferns and Charlie Thurston for the welterweight championship. The battle went the limit of fifteen rounds, and at its conclusion Hogan gave the decision to Ferns. The latter had been a strong favorite at the start of the contest, but Thurston warmed himself into the hearts of the crowd by his clever work, and it was contended by those who hooted Hogan and forced the police to action that he should have had the decision or, at worst, a draw.

CREEDON DODGED THE SHERIFF.

There was a lively time at Pottsville, Pa., on Nov. 27 when the proposed prize fight between Jack Bonner and Dan Creedon at the Lansford Opera House was forcibly stopped by the authorities. There was a large crowd assembled to witness the fight, and a riot with

THE OLD RELIABLE

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ABOUT SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note All Over the Country.

Louisville will have a big race next year for three-year-olds, framed on lines similar to the famous Kentucky Derby.

A. W. Lawson, who in Ted Sullivan's rival for the title of "The Great Organizer," is to manage Scranton in the new Eastern League.

Frank Bancroft is negotiating to manage an automobile race at New Orleans during the holidays with the great Fournier as an attraction.

Anthony Schmicker, of Shenandoah, Pa., defeated William White, of Mt. Carmel, in a pigeon-shooting match for \$100 a side at fifteen yards.

The new California Jockey Club now owns three magnificent tracks within ten miles of San Francisco. They are Ingleside, Emeryville and Tanforan.

Jockey Winnie O'Connor announces that he will go on the stage shortly after New Year's. O'Connor is noted for making whirlwind finishes. This looks like one.

Star Shoot, a three-year-old chestnut colt of fine size and conformation, has arrived from London for the Kentucky breeders, Clay & Woodford, of Paris, Ky.

The N. C. U., England, has long endeavored to manage professional and amateur sport, and has done it very well. Professional cycling is about dead in Great Britain.

W. O. Foote, of Dallas, Tex., expects the filly by Governor "Strong," out of Rilma, 230½, soon from Woodville, Miss., and is confident he will make a trotter out of her by 1903.

Fred Foster, who won the Brooklyn with Dr. Rice, and has since met with successes in Germany and Austria, says that a clever American horseman is foolish to stay on this side.

The Cincinnati Club is said to have offered Fred Parent, of the Boston American League team, \$4,000 for next season. The offer was refused, as Parent has signed with Jimmy Collins' team.

Prominent among the Chicago bowling clubs are the Garbage Drivers, Dog Catchers, Ben Haas, Lobsters and the Clark Street Cable Cars. The Cable Cars have made the most breaks up-to-date.

The suspension of Pease and Reynolds, the Irish bicycle riders, who recently won championships in England, by the N. C. U., continues to be a matter of much discussion in Irish racing circles.

James L. Dodge, of Paris, Ky., drove his three-year-old pacing filly, Babe Allerton, by Allerton, 2:00½, out of Bourbonlight, 2:18½, a mile recently in 2:15, the last half of the mile being paced in 1:06½.

It is reported that A. G. Spaulding and James A. Hart may purchase the New York ball team. Between the Giants and Orphans a baseball club that could finish about fifth might be produced.

The members of the Thames Rowing Club have rejected by a large majority the plea of William H. Grenfell, M. P., the well-known oarsman, in favor of the exclusion of foreigners from the Henley regatta.

Henri Fournier, the French chauffeur, who is training Foxhall Keene and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for next June's Paris-Vienna automobile race, picks the Americans to run one-two in the order named.

"Boston" Jimmy Carroll, whose last contest was with Jack McAuliffe, and Nick Burley are back from Cape Nome. The latter's last contest in Alaska was with "Curley" Carr, whom he defeated in thirteen rounds.

Italian trotting horse breeders, J. Lamma and P. Balla, at Lexington, have bought of J. D. Creighton, Omaha, Neb., the eight-year-old bay mare, Lyta W., 2:18½, by George Simmons, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino. Price \$5,000.

MORAN FIGHTS FELTZ A DRAW.

At Savannah, Ga., on November 28, Tommy Feitz of Brooklyn and Tony Moran of New York met under the auspices of the Savannah Athletic Club for a twenty-five round boxing contest. The mill was to be at 118 pounds, but Moran could not make it and the boys went on at catchweights. The contest was fast and clever, went the limit and was declared a draw.

THE GOO GOO DRUM CORPS.

[WITH PHOTO.]
Crook's West Side Goo Goo Eye Drum Corps, of Denver, Col., which took a prize at the Festival of Mountain and Plain, on Maak Day parade, Oct. 8, 1901, is composed of twenty-five men. Their faces were painted red and white in grotesque fashion. The Crook boys carried drums that could not be heard ten feet away, and they beat them fiercely. They wore white trousers with red shirts and yellow and white sashes, and they made things warm generally. The drum major, Dan Martin, a man of 310 pounds, is the largest drum major in the West. Others are: J. J. Weber, manager; F. Butterfass, L. Gill, J. Knobel, J. Livingston, W. Lovett, J. Martin, G. Meuser, C. Hamilton, W. Clements, W. Evans, D. Hatch, B. Butterfass, L. Klotz, T. McGee, C. Horinshier, J. Armstrong, M. Scheidig, P. Klos, P. Kaiser, B. Martin, G. Laughlin, J. McNeals and H. Andrews. They make their headquarters at J. J. Weber's third parlor, corner Ninth and Larimer streets. Mr. Weber has in his place of business the only sporting gallery in the West, which he is proud of, and invites all sporting men to come and see his gallery of fighters when in Denver.

MEN WHO LIKE DOGS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.



THE CURLEY PLEASURE CLUB.

ONE OF THE LEADING SPORTING ORGANIZATIONS OF BALTIMORE, MD., OF WHICH FRITZ LOEFLER IS THE POPULAR PRESIDENT.



JOHN WANDRACK.

"OLD ALGONQUIN," WHO IS A SALOON OWNER OF ALGONQUIN, ILL.



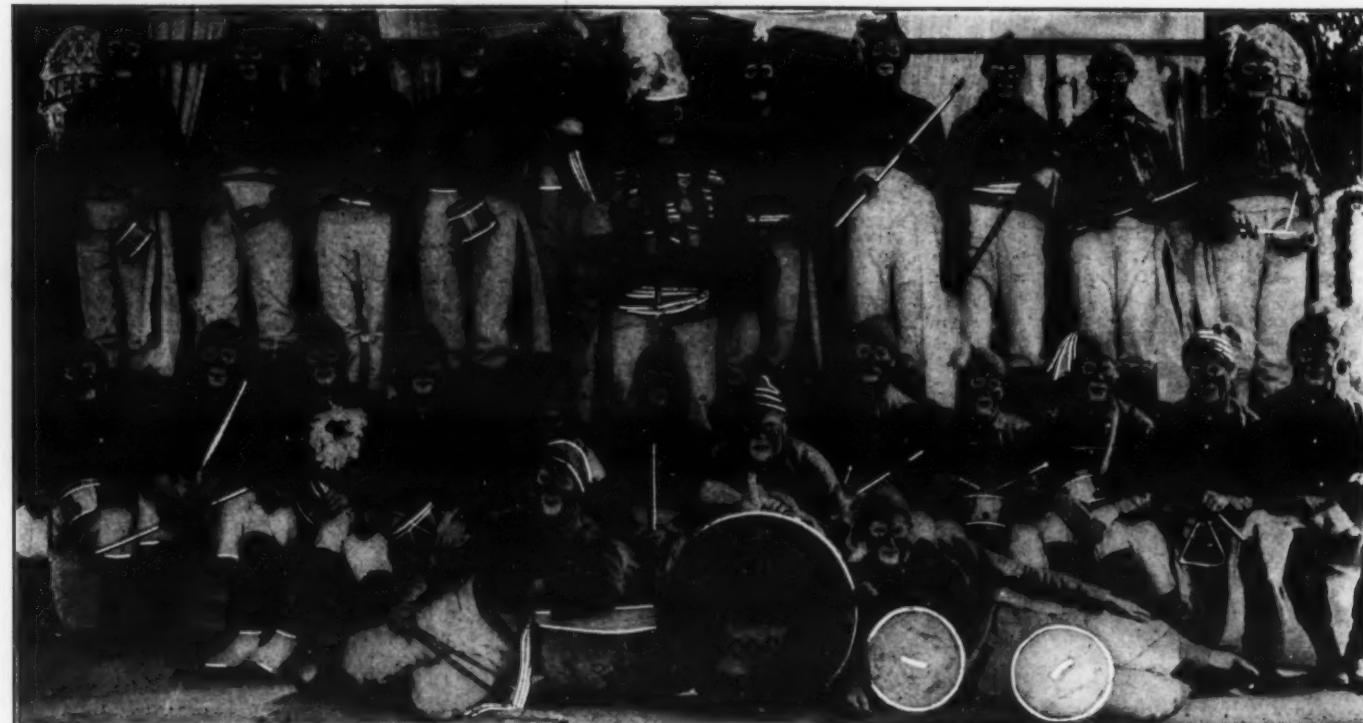
CARL F. HENNIGER.

EXPERT HAIRDRESSER OF LEMPS AVE.,
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AN UP-TO-DATE GYMNASIUM.

AN ANNEX TO FRANK AND BILLY MURPHY'S SALOON, 93 SOUTH HALSTED STREET,
CHICAGO, ILL., WHERE SOME EXCELLENT BOUTS ARE WITNESSED.



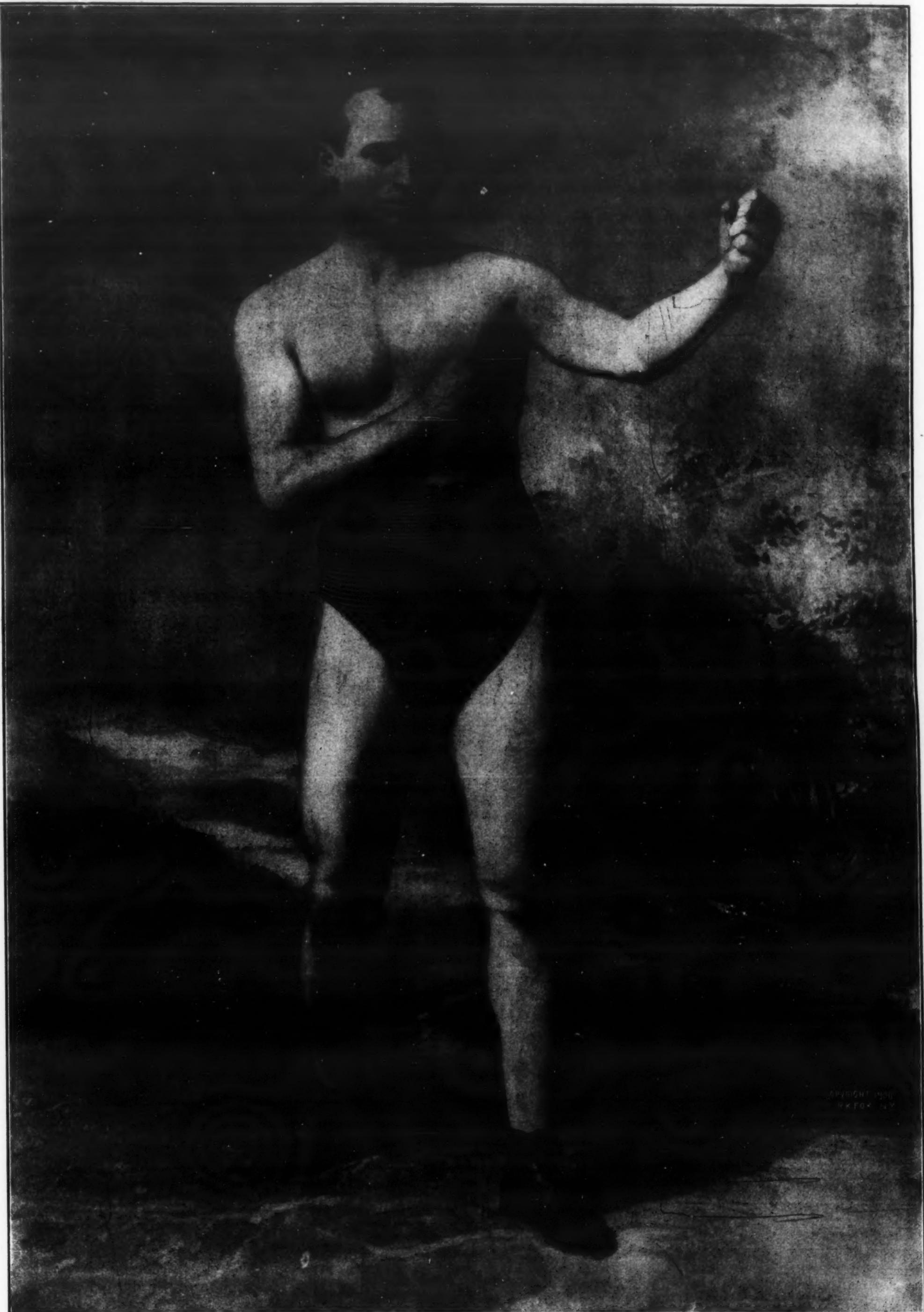
THE GOO GOO DRUM CORPS.

MUSICIANS OF DENVER, COL., WHO TOOK A PRIZE AT A RECENT FESTIVAL AND MADE A HIT WITH THEIR GROTESQUE MAKE-UP.



IRWIN BACHMAN.

FIRST LIEUTENANT OF ALLENTOWN,
PA., FIRE DEPARTMENT.



JAMES (RUBE) FERNS.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO DEFEATED CHARLEY THURSTON AT DETROIT, MICH.,
AND RE-ESTABLISHED HIS CLAIM TO THE TITLE.

LEADING SALOONMEN

"Doc" Downing, Noted Sport and Saloonman, of Yreka, Cal.



"Doc" Downing, who owns one of the finest and most popular saloons at Yreka, Cal., is a noted all-around sporting man. He has many friends throughout the State. His place is called the Eagle Cafe, and it is the rendezvous of all the good fellows of the Pacific coast.

The greatest of all bartender's guides, free. Send \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks and it is yours.

PERSONALS.

Ben Johnson, of Pocahontas, Ark., has a large personal following.

E. K. Plotow, a prominent lumberman of Pocahontas, Ark., is a great sport.

Frank Reiley, of Pocahontas, Ark., is a prominent young man and he is very popular.

Chicago billiard and pool players patronize Harry La Thome, of 122 Wabash avenue.

James Izzard keeps a good hotel and a well-stocked saloon at 345 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Harry L. Laurance, the popular Cincinnati mixologist, has accepted a position with the Hotel Troy Bar, Troy, O.

A. C. Adelman, who owns the Elite Buffet at 74 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill., has established a fine business.

Emile A. Devic is a prosperous wine and liquor merchant of Chicago, Ill. His store is at 1610 Wabash avenue.

IN SELECTING AN ALE

Dealers should be careful to choose a brand of long established reputation—like Evans'—which is the one ale best suited to the climatic conditions existing here. The Evans brewery was founded in 1788 and has led every advance in the progress of ale brewing ever since. Write to them; they'll treat you fair and square. Address C. H. Evans & Sons, Hudson, N. Y.

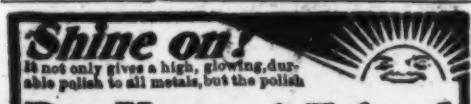
BREWS' SHAKER.

(By Andrew Brems, 444 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn.) Ice; sugar; one pony of ketchup; one-half pony Santa Cruz rum; a drink of whiskey; fill with seltzer.

AMERICAN BARTENDERS' CARNIVAL.

The annual masquerade carnival and ball of the Professional American Bartenders, Local No. 1, of Chicago, Ill., will be held at Brand's Hall, in that city, on Saturday evening, Dec. 21, 1901.

SALOON SUPPLIES.



Bar Keeper's Friend.

It will shine on! It benefits all metals, minerals or wood while cleaning them. 25 lb. box. For sale by druggists and dealers. Send 2c stamp for sample to George William Hoffman, 265 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

ALL NUDE FEMALE BEAUTIES. 25 cts. Money refunded if not satisfactory. W. D. LEWIS & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

19 RICH PHOTOS. The real genuine from life. Beautiful shaped female. 19 illustrations, all 10c. P. O. BOX 916, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PHOTOS taken from life; 2 Cartes Album; 32 Miniatures sent carefully packed on receipt of \$1. Beer, 25 Rue d'Alaisse, Paris.

30 all nude sensational beauties, pocket size, 10 cts. Large size, 25 cts. Photo Art Co., Haverhill, Mass.

14 RICH PICTURES of MALE and FEMALE in all sorts of positions. Sample 10c. Box 4, HURLEYVILLE, N.Y.

SLOT MACHINES.

SLOT MACHINES All kinds; automatic and electric. Hyronemous dice cages. Send for cat. T. J. Hersey Mfg. Co., Ottawa, Ill.

PENNY SLOT SALTED PEANUT MACHINE now ready for delivery. Write for prices, etc. FOSS NOVELTY CO., 45 Sheriff Street, Cleveland, O.

Deweys, Judge, Brownies, Bee Hives Peanut Machines. Also rent machines. Siano Novelty, Phila., Pa.

BLOOD POISON CURED FREE.

The Remedy Is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.

A celebrated Fort Wayne Physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Syphilis or Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth



The Illustrations Above Plainly Show What This Grand Discovery Will Do.

sore throat, copper colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.

William McGrath, 48 Guilford St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man to-day where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me of syphilis. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and to-day I am absolutely well. I give you permission to use my name and I will answer all inquiries from suffering men."

Every railroad running into Ft. Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment that cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute 3030 Elektron Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

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NEW DROP GAME and Fair Ground games, Also latest in Marked Cards, Ink, Transparent Dice, Hold-outs, etc. J. JAMES MFG. CO., FORT SCOTT, KAN.

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CRAP DICE that get the money. \$3.00. Marked cards, etc. Cat. free. D. Smythe Co., Newark, Mo.

FIRST-FLOP DICE and Box, #2. Quick 7-Crap, \$1. Marked Cards, 75c. Write for particulars. A. GOVE, 836 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

GOOD INK Sample free. Cards, Dice, Etc. Catalogue free. J. L. HOLLIS, Swanton, Ohio.

Latest Marked Cards, Fine Inks, Dice, etc. Catalogue free. J. KNAUTH, Eau Claire, Wis.

LOCK OUT INK Sample free. Cards, Dice. JOHN F. SKINNER, 137½ 5th St., San Francisco, Cal.

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FOX

To be superior to any five-way slot machine on the market. A perfect machine throughout.

Guaranteed for one year. Order one on trial and convince yourself that there is none better. We also make the Musical Fox and many others.

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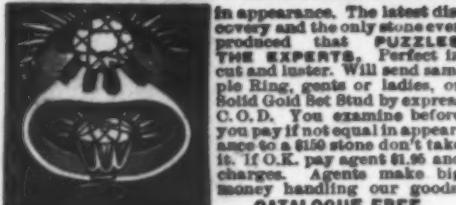
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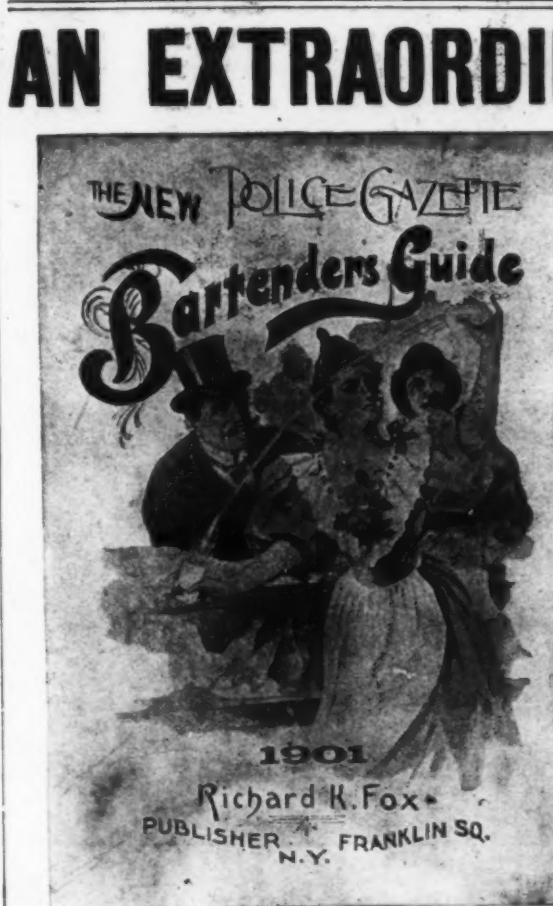
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C. H. Robinson is the man in charge of the tonsorial department of the Hotel Vista, which adjoins the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Passenger Station in Philadelphia, Pa. He is affable, obliging and courteous and well liked by his patrons.

TONSORIAL NOTES.

William Stonecipher is an expert tonsorialist of Kell, Ill.

George Abney is a tonsorialist of Harrisburg, Ill. He is an ace when it comes to hair trimming.

Herbert & Hull, who own a shop at Clifton, Ill., run a billiard room annex that is very popular.

When it comes to shaving Leo Little, of El Dorado, Ill., can hold his own with the best of them.

Ben Fernberg, of Little Rock, Ark., would like to learn of the whereabouts of Leon Aaron, a barber.

James Otter, of Donnellson, Ill., can shave a man and trim hair alongside of anyone in the business.

Louis G. Hoerl who has nine barbers at work in his shop at 71 Dearborn street, gets only swell trade.

J. E. Lemon does nothing but first class work at his place, 211 East Twenty-second street, Chicago, Ill.

F. M. Duncan, a well-known tonsorialist of Hillsboro, Ill., has a handsome shop where he does a good business.

William F. Bratfish caters to the best trade at his finely appointed shop, 214 East Twenty-second street, Chicago, Ill.

Have you a record for fast work? Have you any kind of a record? Send it on a postal to the POLICE GAZETTE office.

William G. Mitsford has the handsome tonsorial establishment and bath rooms at 160 Twenty-second street, Chicago, Ill.

The Garno Brothers have a great shop at 68 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill., where they employ the best barbers in the city.

George N. Schmitt is the proprietor of the Metropolitan Barber Shop and Bath Rooms at 71 East Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

Frank De Franco, who is one of the most expert tonsorialists in Chicago, is a valued assistant in the shop at 130 E. Van Buren street.

A great colored picture, "Fun in a Barber Shop," suitable for framing, free, to any barber who sends to this office \$1.00 for a thirteen weeks' subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE.

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The Western New York Athletic Association is arranging for a United States bowling tournament, which will be a five-men, a two-men and an individual contest. It will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., the third week in January. There will be \$2,000 in cash prizes at the least, and it is likely that bowlers will attend from all over the country. Blanks and other information may be obtained from John G. Flagg, the president and manager of the association.

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Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we will furnish the work and teach you free, we work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will earn in the business fully, remember we guarantee clear profits of \$3 for every day's work absolutely sure.

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An unfailing Specific for the Cure of Seminal Weakness
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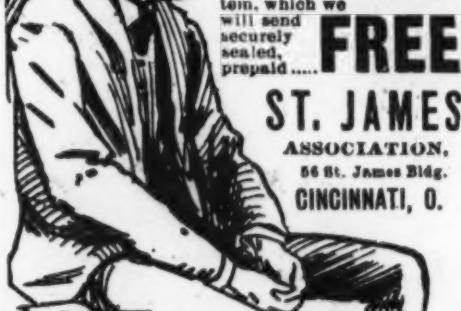
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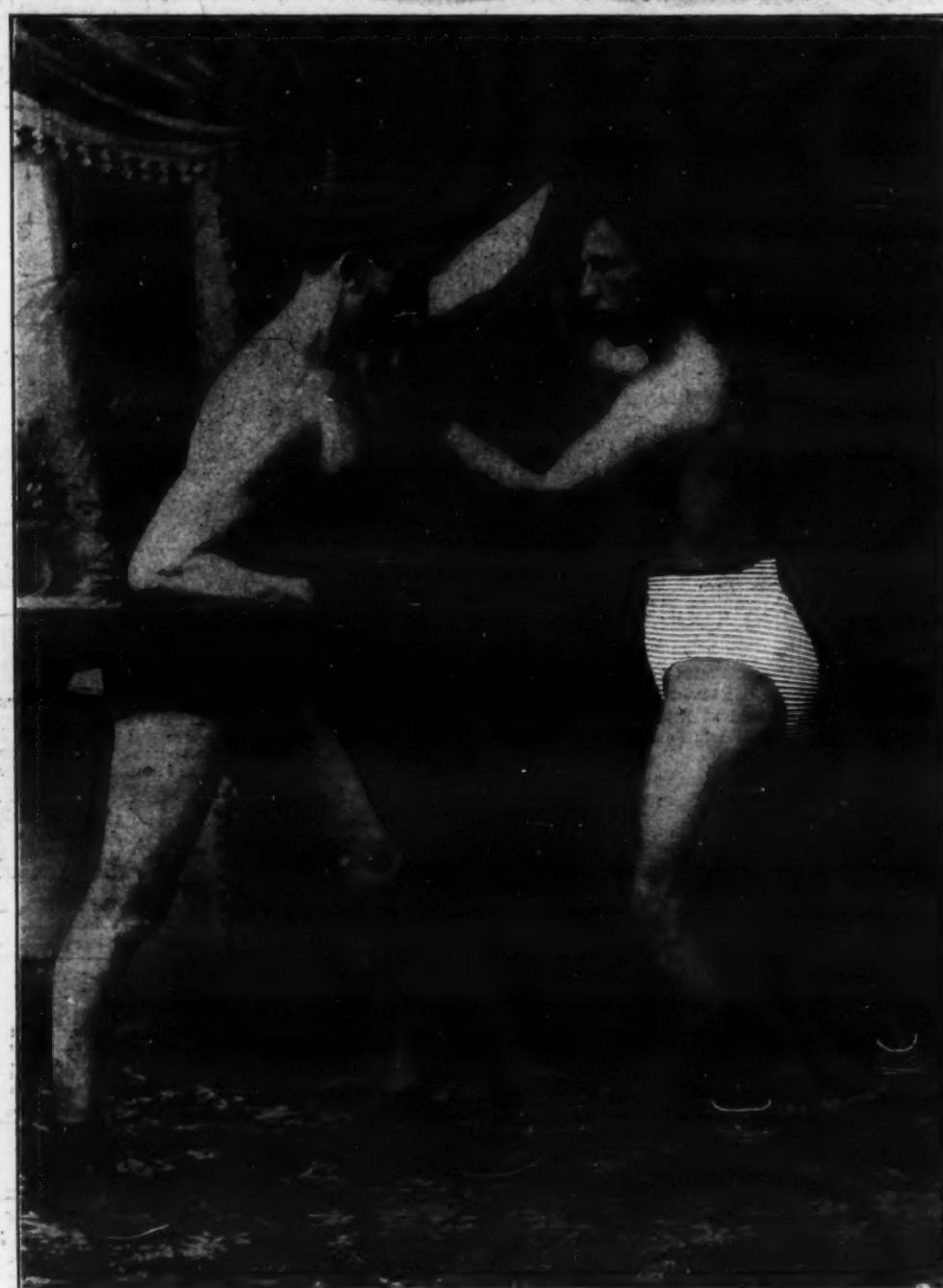
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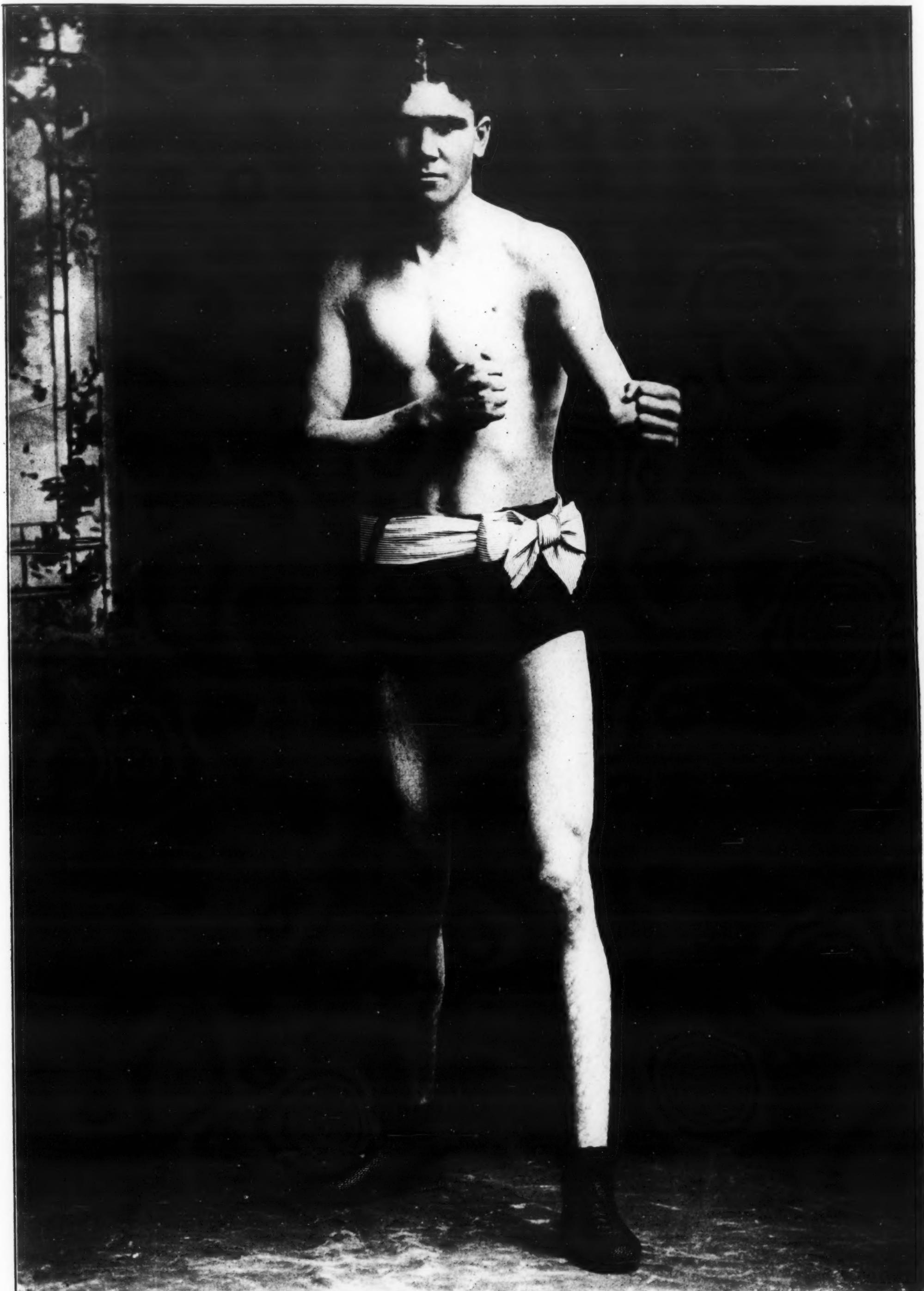


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